

MRS. SMALL WILL BE BURIED FROM KANKAKEE HOME

Funeral Is Fixed for 3 P. M. Tomorrow.

BY PARKE BROWN.

(Picture on back page.)

Arrangements for the funeral of Mrs. Ida Moore Small, wife of Gov. Small, who died yesterday morning at the family residence at Kankakee, were announced last night. The funeral will be held at the home tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock and will be in Mount Grove cemetery at Kankakee.

Mrs. Small never regained consciousness after she was helped into the house by the governor late Saturday evening following a stroke of apoplexy which she suffered just as a lawn celebration of the noble Lord Bathurst was ending. At that time she complained of faintness. Those were her last words.

During the night watch and all day Sunday she did not recognize members of the family at her bedside and a few minutes after 8 o'clock yesterday morning a physician watching her pulse announced she had passed away.

Governor Near Collapse.

Gov. Small, it was said, was near a collapse from grief. His children and grandchildren consoled him but he found it necessary to administer a sedative so he could sleep. All day long the house was darkened and hushed. The nearby roads were closed to traffic. Guards kept watch at a distance and only relatives and intimate friends of the family were allowed to cross the lawn.

From all over the state and from neighboring states came messages of condolence, many of them from men opposed to the governor politically who at the hour of his bereavement forgot their partisan or factional animosity and went him their sympathy.

It was not until 3 o'clock that the governor, somewhat refreshed, awoke and it was possible to take up the subject of funeral arrangements. It was announced that relatives from a distance are on the way to attend the obsequies.

Other relatives at bedside.

Most of the other immediate relatives were at Mrs. Small's bedside when she died. They include the daughter, Mrs. May English, wife of Col. A. E. English of the governor's staff; the son, Col. Leslie, and the former's sons, Len Jr. and Burrell.

That Mrs. Small's health was not of the best did not become known generally during the trial at Kankakee. It was not until the governor himself announced slight attacks of illness which passed away quickly and explained that Leslie was "not feeling exactly well" during the latter part of the testimony when the son was asked to state his father's side for several days. At this latter time it was said Mrs. Small was "taking care of Leslie."

They both came back to court when the trial had resumed its session. During the opening proceedings—the selection of the jury—Mrs. Small sat at the governor's side at the lawyers' table and occasionally whispered to him, something about her husband's health.

The attorneys said that her comment frequently was helpful. She suggested questions, they said, that brought interesting answers.

Hears Governor's Lawyers.

And so during the last days of the trial the governor's health was a subject of conversation. During the arguments by the state she sat at the court but when the governor's lawyers were speaking she gave close attention that was interrupted only once by one of her grandsons who came with her to the time. Beside her at the governor's side, Miss Suzanne Small, and Mrs. English.

With the big roar and rush that followed the reading of the words "Not guilty" this little group was almost swept, but it didn't come fast enough to prevent the governor's waist and the first flood of congratulations in that way.

Typical of Home Life.

This said to be typical of the Small family. Close friends of the family said they have stood together through thick and thin, an affectionate couple, since the days back in the '70s when they went to the same school together and later when they taught in adjoining districts in Kankakee county. Both came from farmer families and had much in common.

In 1910, when she was 21 and he was 23, they were married. He was then in the nursery business. But before long his farm grew into a dairy farm, and to this, although it has grown extensively in recent years, Mrs. Small remained loyal even after she was called upon to move into the executive mansion at Springfield. As often as possible, when she could be excused from activities at the capital, she would slip away to the Kankakee home and spend much of her time on the farm.

It has been said that when Gov. Small first went into politics in a local way, his wife laughed at him and that in 1920 she opposed his running for governor. But later, she told friends, she was proud of his victory, even though it did "interfere with housekeeping."

Gun Talk by "Noble Lords"



LORD BATHURST.

Grammar as Is

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, June 26.—A tale of regular wild west gun play, with threats to shoot an editor, regaled and excited the house of lords this afternoon when the noble Lord Bathurst accused the noble Earl of Middleton of insulting his wife, Lady Bathurst, the owner of the London Morning Post, because the newspaper printed a story that all southern Irish Unionists were indifferent over the assassination of Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson.

Lord Bathurst stepped on his own foot by saying, "I am surprised that the noble earl took such a serious view of anything appearing in the journal." Then he said the Earl of Middleton demanded that Lady Bathurst publish an apology without even asking for him—Lord Bathurst—"although I was in the house at the time," he continued aggressively. "He told Lady Bathurst that if it had occurred in former days he would have shot him"—meaning himself—said Lord Bathurst.

"I said if the circumstances had been those of another century I should have informed the noble earl that I should have shot him," corrected the Earl of Middleton, which correction appeared

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Public Men Express Sympathy.

Following are some of the expressions of regret and sympathy from men in public life:

"It is very sad," Representative James R. Mann wired from Washington. "Gov. Small's only consolation is that she lived to see him acquitted. He has my profound sympathy."

"Gov. Small has my deepest sympathy in the hour of his sorrow over the death of his faithful and loving wife," ex-Gov. Edward F. Dunne said.

"I deeply regret that this should have occurred so shortly after his vindication. I cannot doubt that it was due to the stress and worry attendant on the trial."

"I share the general sympathy with Gov. Small and his children for the tragic loss of a loyal and devoted wife and mother," said Senator McCall McCormick in Washington.

McKinley Voices Sorrow.

"It is with great sorrow," Senator William B. McKinley said, "that I learn of the sudden death of Mrs. Small, who had been a neighbor in an adjoining county and a lifetime friend of myself and my family."

"Governor Small has my deepest sympathy," said Congressman Martin B. Madden. "It is most tragic that the great bereavement should come to him at the end of his trial. I know he

has the sympathy of everybody in this hour of sorrow."

Congressman Chidmowire wired: "Express my sympathy in your great bereavement and loss."

"I'm very, very sorry," was the expression of Attorney General Brundage, who has led in the prosecution of the trial of President Johnson and took an active part in many other stirring scenes of the reconstruction days.

After shaking hands for a while and listening to the tariff debate he went to the press gallery, where he told newspaper men there was nothing to the widely prevalent belief that the senate had deteriorated as a result of the direct primary. In fact, he saw no change worthy of note in the senate except that it was considerably larger.

No Prescription for Long Life.

Asked "how to live to be a hundred," Mr. Cole said it would be impossible to prescribe general rules.

"For my own part," he said, "I have always tried to avoid extremes and excesses."

Mr. Cole does not think much of prohibition.

"There are too many bootleggers today," he said.

"Would you have voted for prohibition after the question had come before the senate in your day?" he was asked.

He dodged a direct answer and said, "If the prohibition amendment had been placed before the framers of the American constitution in 1787, it most certainly would have been voted down."

ROB RESTAURANT OF \$381.

A lone bandit about 25 years old yesterday held up a John R. Thompson restaurant at 4134 West North avenue and forced the manager, C. W. Weaney, to give him \$381 from the safe. He escaped.

Prowler Is Wounded by Policeman After Chase.

Simon Gallas, 25 years old, 4849 West 38th street, was shot in the chest early this morning by Probationary Patrolman Andrew Tin following a chase participated in by policemen and citizens after he had been found prowling on the rear porch of the home of Policeman Barney Exelrod, 2310 North Oak avenue. Exelrod fired at him, but missed. The shots attracted other policemen and nearby residents, who pursued Gallas into the alley in the rear of 2316 Iowa street. There Tin joined the chase and fired two shots, one taking effect.

DEPENDENT, TRIES DEATH.

Dependence over ill health is believed to have led Carrie FitzGibbon, 42 years old, 6046 Princeton avenue, to attempt to commit suicide by inhaling gas late yesterday.

EX-SENATOR, 100 AND STILL SPY, VISITS CAPITOL

Doesn't Think Forum Has Deteriorated.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., June 26.—(Special.)—Ex-Senator Cornelius Cole, 100 years old, of California, who was rounding out a long career of public service when "Uncle Joe" Cannon was in his legislative swaddling clothes, paid a visit to the senate today and discussed the live issues of the day in a youthful and lusty manner.

He also paid a visit to the White House, accompanied by Senator Shortridge of California.

Dressed in an up to date tropical suit and wearing a Panama hat elegant enough to arouse the envy of J. Ham Lewis, the venerable statesman stepped spryly into the senate and took a seat in the rear of the chamber to listen to the debate for a while. It was his first visit in twenty-five years. None of the "young fellows" present was old enough to remember Mr. Cole, but some of them had heard of him and he was soon surrounded by a congratulating throng.

Friend of Lincoln.

Mr. Cole was a "forty-niner." He was born in Lodi, N. Y., on Sept. 17, 1822, but he went to California in the gold rush. After working a year mining gold he entered politics. He was a close personal friend of Lincoln and went with Lincoln to Gettysburg in November, 1863, when the great emancipator delivered his famous Gettysburg address.

He was elected to the senate and served from 1887 to 1893, during which time he participated in the impeachment trial of President Johnson and took an active part in many other stirring scenes of the reconstruction days.

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DIVORCEES WED IN SECRET



Florence Bunte Thornton.

Lieut. Col. Earl L. Thornton, assistant manager of Hotel La Salle and former member of Gen. Pershing's staff, and Miss Florence C. Bunte, daughter of the late Ferdinand Bunte, who was president of the Bunte Brothers Candy company, were married last week end, it was revealed yesterday. Both are divorcees, and the marriage is said to have been secret.

Members of the Bunte family when questioned last night said they knew nothing of the marriage, and expressed the belief that it was a secret affair. The Thorntons are now on their way to California for their honeymoon.

forced from his first wife, who was Miss Ruth Virginia Barnes, just prior to the war.

Mrs. Thornton was married in 1908 to Walter Edward Keefer, former Chicago grain broker. They had one child, who died. Three years ago they were divorced, and Mrs. Keefer resumed her maiden name. She is 38 years old, and Lieut. Col. Thornton is 40.

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MONTE CARLO'S RULER DIES; MAY END GAMBLING

(Picture on back page.)

PARIS, June 26.—(United Press.)—Prince Albert Honoré Charles of Monaco died today following a recent operation. He was 74 years old and the ruler of a principality containing eight square miles and famous for its great gambling city, Monte Carlo.

Prince Albert's will contained a provision directing the abolition of gambling in Monaco within a certain term of years after his death. The United Press has been informed by Americans who were well acquainted with the late ruler. The prince, it is said, has long cherished this project, having in mind making Monte Carlo merely a pleasure resort.

The late prince's subjects could not complain about taxes, for they paid none. The principality is supported entirely by proceeds from the famous gambling palaces of Monte Carlo.

Prince Albert was unique among the rulers of Europe, being a distinguished scientist and explorer. He was most interested in marine life. He recently made his third trip to the United States and delivered a number of scientific lectures. He has written countless articles and treatises on sea life.

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FOUR HELD IN LOOP SHOOTING; FEUD BLAMED

Police investigating a news dealers' feud which culminated early yesterday in a shooting at a loop "L" station arrested four men. Later all but the man who is said to have done the shooting were released on bonds.

James Marzano, 23 years old, a news dealer at Wells and Randolph streets, was the man shot. His wounds were slight. Nicholas Vallas, 235 East 45th street, a collector, was booked as his assailant. Vallas charged Marzano and two others with assaulting him two weeks ago. On his information Madio Salvatore, 611 South Dearborn street, and Louis Goerdel, 321 West 24th street, a newsboy, were arrested.

Bridge Lights to Exceed Those on Wrigley Tower

Flood lights to outshine those which illuminate the Wrigley building are to be thrown nightly on the four towers of the boulevard link bridge beginning July 15.

The lights are being arranged by Commissioner of Gas and Electricity Carlson, who said they will deliver 30 per cent more candle power per square foot than is now thrown on the Wrigley building.

DECEASED WOMAN WAS SUICIDE.

A verdict of suicide was returned yesterday by the coroner's jury investigating the death of Mrs. Johanna Mueller, 47 years old, 1003 Alameda street, who died Saturday as the result of taking veronal.

HOUSE BILL BARS JAPANESE FROM RESIDING IN U. S.

Washington, D. C., June 24.—Under a bill designed to tighten up the immigration law, introduced today by Chairman Johnson of the house immigration committee, admission for permanent residence in this country would be granted only to aliens eligible for citizenship, thus, it was pointed out, shutting the gates to Japanese, Chinese, Mongolians, and others not granted the right of citizenship who desire such residence.

The Johnson bill also would reduce on July 1, 1924, the quota percentage from each country from 3 to 2 per cent based on 1910 census figures. In addition to the 2 per cent quota each country, however, would be given a flat allowance of 400, the maximum total from this 400 now being estimated at 24,000.

The percentage reduction, according to Mr. Johnson's estimates, would cut the total quota admissions from around 255,000 to 175,000. Exemptions are not included in these estimates.

Not more than 10 per cent of any country's quota would be admitted into the United States in one month, which would extend the movement over a period of ten months, instead of five, as at present.

No attempt will be made to have the house vote on the Johnson proposal at this session. It was offered at this time, the chairman said, as the basis of a permanent restrictive immigration law. Members of the committee said it would undergo many changes.

Janitor Sought in \$3,000 Theft Taken at Norfolk

Fast Beaumont, 20 West Huron street, who disappeared in 1920, when jewelry valued at \$3,000 was stolen from the office of Julius Ziegler, room 709 of Columbus Memorial building, where he was employed as a janitor, was arrested yesterday in Norfolk, Va. With him is a woman who claims she was married to him in 1921, although he is said to have had wife here.



FIFIELD SHIRTS

SMART—NOT "LOUD". EXTREMELY GOOD. THEREFORE VERY ECONOMICAL.

Fifield & Stevenson Men's Wear 326 S. Michigan Boulevard CHICAGO

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED

B. C. A. Clear Co., established 1872. Best representative families with jobbing trade to sell.

AND 100 CIGARS.

Editorial: Bureau of C. C. CHAS. CO., 171 East 15th St., New York City.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXXXI. Tuesday, June 27, No. 188.

Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Mail Subscriptions: Five, seven, ten, fifteen, twenty, thirty, and forty days in advance.

Single Copies: 5 cents.

Second Class Postage Paid at Chicago, Illinois.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on June 1, 1922.

Postmaster: Send address changes to CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

Entered as Second-Class Matter, June 26, 1879, under Post Office No. 383, Post Office at Chicago, Ill., and for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on June 1, 1922.

Copyright, 1922, by Chicago Tribune Company.

Printed at the Chicago Tribune Press, 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

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Assets, \$1,000,000. Liabilities, \$1,000,000.

Net income, \$1,000,000. Dividends, \$1,000,000.

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IRISH TOLD TO OUST REBELS OR BRITISH WILL

Ultimatum Announced in
Commons Debate.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]
LONDON, June 26.—Stern threats to the Irish Free State that the British government is preparing to intervene in Ireland with the employment of military measures unless the newly elected Dublin government is able to master the situation were made by Winston Churchill in the house of commons this afternoon in enunciating the government's new policy.

Mr. Churchill also warned the Unionist government that attacks, persecution, and reprisals on the Catholics of Ulster must cease, and the loyalists must sincerely attempt to heal the wounds with their southern neighbors, as with British troops reinforcing them they no longer need fear an invasion or an attack.

After the debate the government won what was generally regarded as a vote of confidence by 343 to 75.

Reveals New Triple Pact.
The minister of the colonies divulged a new triple agreement among the British, Free States, and Unionists, whereby a neutral zone five miles wide has been established along the border in the region of Pettigo and Belleek, which may be extended along the entire frontier if necessary. Mr. Churchill added that a strategic military short line straight across Ireland, temporarily embracing the Donegal pocket inside the loyalist line, might be adopted if the border warfare continued.

The speaker revealed that the British government has just completed the delivery of 50,000 stands of arms and all necessary equipment for every branch of the service for use in the event of warfare in Ulster. He said that this with Unionist and imperial forces on the ground makes loyalist territory free from danger of invasion.

Must Eject Rebel Army.

The government is now preparing a note to Dublin pointing out the fact that the headquarters of the republican army in the Four Courts building constitutes a violation of the treaty and reserving full liberty of action and the right to take whatever steps are necessary if Michael Collins and the duly elected government are not able to eject Gen. Rory O'Connor's men, break up the army and maintain order.

Mr. Churchill said: "All the horrors in Belfast are due to the organization of two divisions of the Irish republican army and the efforts of the southern extremists to break down the northern government and force Ulster to submit to Dublin rule. The northern government will be supported at all costs if there are attempts to coerce them into submission to the south."

British Ready to Act.
"Any attempts by the south to break into the territory of the north will be repelled by imperial power. The Irish republican army is incapable of fight-

ADMIRAL BEATTY HAS NARROW ESCAPE IN MOTOR CRASH

LONDON, June 26.—Earl Beatty,

driving in a touring car today from his home at Eaton place to act as

palldresser in the funeral of Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson,

narrowly escaped a serious smash when at Mitcham a motor lorry heavily laden

with beer, crossed his path. To

avoid a collision the driver drove the lorry against a lamp post but

escaped serious injury. Lord Beatty thanked him for this clever

maneuver and then proceeded to London.

ing a serious action according to the rules of war and it is divided in opinion like the Daily Eleanon, but still it is the only organization for the maintenance of peace and order. It forced the provisional government into a series of unsatisfactory compromises. If bloodshed ceases for a month tranquility will be restored, but thus far Ireland has not been able to obtain a sufficient breathing spell.

"The British government's policy will not undergo a change. The northern Irish government will be supported effectively at all costs and it will never be deserted by Great Britain, but it will be strengthened and helped to any extent necessary. The British have supplied the north of Ireland with more than 50,000 stands of arms and all equipment necessary for a defense force organized on that scale. "Since the elections, when the south voted in favor of the treaty, conditions have been different. There has been no excuse for Ulster, since the northern government has been supported by Great Britain, for reprisals against Catholics. During the last few

weeks Sir James Craig's government has been much more effective in controlling the situation, and it is now breaking up and wearing down the murderers and incendiaries.

Frontier Situation Better.
"The frontier situation is easier, as a result of the triple agreement among the British, the south and the north, whereby a neutral zone five miles wide is established and garrisoned by British troops. The arrangement will be continued in each sector along the border until a complete shield has been established. If the scheme fails a line will be drawn according to convenient military positions between Dundalk and Ballyhamon.

"The Free States must realize that they will never win Ulster except of her own free will.

"Assassinations will not change the British policy, and it is a matter of honor for the government of the north to secure effective protection for the minority in their midst and for the government of the south, now that the elections are over, to carry out the provisions of the treaty.

Will Consider Treaty Broken.
"Resources are at the disposition of the British government, military, economic and financial, and they will be closely studied.

"The presence in Dublin through the voluntary occupation of the Four Courts by a band of men styling themselves 'headquarters' is a gross breach and defiance of the treaty. The time has come when we must make a statement to the Irish parliament that this must end speedily, and if it does not it is our duty to tell them that we regard the treaty as formally violated and we reserve full liberty of action in any direction that we consider proper to safeguard the interests and rights entrusted to our charge."

British Deny Russian Red Gets Palestine Contract

LONDON, June 26.—Questioned in the house of commons today as to whether Pinchus Ruthenberg, who has received important concessions in Palestine, was known in Russia as "the most dangerous world revolutionary and suspected of having murdered a priest," Colonial Secretary Churchill replied it was a delusion to suppose that Ruthenberg was a Bolshevik, for it was for being an anti-Bolshevik that he was driven out of Russia.

IF YOUR TONGUE IS COATED OR IF YOU HAVE AN OFFENSIVE BREATH!

Two almost unending danger signals that show you are suffering from constipation! Unless you eliminate this dangerous condition you have ten chances out of one hundred to escape illness—for ninety per cent of all sickness has been traced directly to constipation!

You cannot afford to wreck your health through neglect of constipation or constipation symptoms! Fight constipation as you would fight fire! And fight it with the greatest natural weapon—BRAN—Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled! Your physician will endorse the use of Kellogg's Bran for constipation!

Kellogg's Bran will keep you hale and hearty and free from diseases that come from intestinal poisoning. Because Bran cleanses the bowels as nothing else can, and cleanses them

Kellogg Toasted Corn Flake Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

FIELD MARSHAL WILSON BURIED IN HERO'S TOMB

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, June 26.—The coroner's inquest over the murder of Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson was going on today while his funeral cortege was passing from his home to St. Paul's cathedral, where his body was entombed among many of Britain's great

est heroes. The slayers, James Connolly and James O'Brien, were not present in court and the witnesses were referred to by number in order to hide their identity and to prevent the gunmen's accomplices from intimidating or harming them.

Despite a drizzle a tremendous crowd jammed the streets and windows to witness the funeral procession. About 5,000 troops were in line and military, naval, political, and diplomatic celebrities marched through the rain.

Marshal Foch, in horizon blue, walked beside the Duke of Connaught, with Gen. Weyand behind.

Field Marshals French, Haig, and Robertson and Admiral Beatty and other British war heroes acted as pallbearers, assisting in carrying the coffin into St. Paul's.

Prime Minister Lloyd George, wearing mourning, sat in the first pew of the cathedral, beside the catafalque with his wife beside him. Other members of the cabinet were present.

British Desecrated in Ulster.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
BELFAST, June 26.—Officials, clergy of all Protestant denominations, and British officers heard Bishop Grosvenor denounce the British policy toward Ulster at a memorial service for Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson in the Belfast cathedral today.

"How deep is the guilt of the country we love," the bishop said. "When we realize that this murder was no isolated crime it seems as if England had grown unsympathetic of the suffering of her loyal sons. We sometimes wondered whether Great Britain had lost her old honor and ceased to have a sense of shame."



Raisin Ice Cream Week

Luscious—Cooling—Energizing Raisin Ice Cream

WHEN hot weather saps vitality try this reviving, cooling, luscious dish. Try it this week—"Raisin Ice Cream Week"—all leading ice cream manufacturers are making it a specialty.

Raisins give ice cream a delightful flavor that thousands like.

They furnish energizing nutriment in practically predigested form. No tax on digestion so don't heat the blood.

Pure and wholesome—ideal for the children.

Fine hot weather food, and most delicious. Try it now.

Ask at Soda Fountains

—Order for home use in brick or bulk—made with plump, tender, juicy

Sun-Maid Raisins

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE FOR MEN

A Separate Store in a Separate Building

You Will Find This an Excellent Value

Woven Madras Shirts

\$2.50

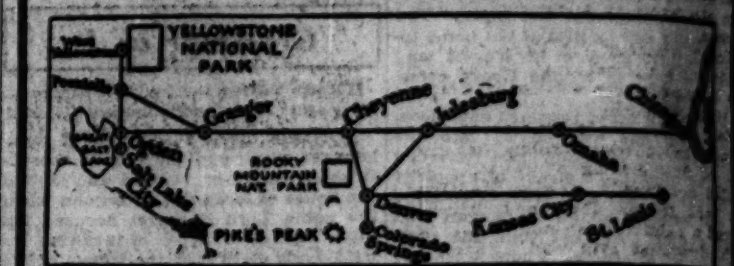
In Patterns You Will Approve

MANY men in examining these Shirts will be so interested in the attractiveness of the patterns and colorings that they will overlook the equally important details of excellent workmanship and quality of fabric. Hence we call special attention to them here—they're the real source of saving, the basis of long and satisfactory wear.

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It takes in as the map shows, the glorious summer playgrounds and scenic masterpieces in the heart of the west—Yellowstone National Park, Salt Lake City, Great Salt Lake and all of scenic Colorado.

You can now see them all at the same price you would pay for a ticket to Yellowstone alone, an exclusive advantage of the Union Pacific's West Yellowstone gateway.

\$56.50 Round Trip from Chicago

Four and one half day's motor trip, within the park, with accommodations at hotels \$54.00, at camps \$45.00. Side trip Denver to Rocky Mountain National (East) Park, \$10.50.

Write Let us tell you how reasonably you can make the trip and send us our beautiful booklets, "Yellowstone National Park," "Rocky Mountain National Park," "Colorado's Mountain Playgrounds," "Utah-Idaho Outings."

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THE exceptionally low prices for this sale present a rare occasion for you to save money, and offer a special inducement for you to foresee your future requirements now, whether for town or country, sport or formal wear. The medium weights are ideal for year round.

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We excel in distinctive Knickers and Sport Suits—Cricket Flannels—Whip-cords—Silks—Linen and Gabardines for hot weather.

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MAIL LOVE FIGURE AG MADELYN

Convict's Letter
pendant Are

BY EDWARD D.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 26.—Last Friday morning Mrs. Mary Ann Ochsenschlaeger, 40, of 1212 E. 1st St., was arrested by the police.

She was charged with the murder of her husband, J. J. Ochsenschlaeger, who was shot to death in the back of his car on the morning of June 24.

In each letter Madeleyne stated that her letters were being read by the police and that she was being watched.

"My love for you," she began, and can be seen in the letters. "I love you more than I love myself," she wrote in a letter dated June 24.

Admits Madeleyne had been in the house of the Ochsenschlaegers for more than three hours on the morning of the murder.

He admitted that he had told her that he was going to the police station and that he was being watched.

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LOVE NOTES FIGURE AGAIN IN MADELYNN CASE

Convict's Letters to Defendant Are Read.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 26.—(Special.)—Last Friday Deputy District Attorney Am. Kores, prosecuting Mrs. Madeleine O'Brien, for the murder of her husband, J. Belmont Kennedy, read to the jury a packet of love letters she wrote to a convict, Paul P. Roman.

Today Attorney Jud Rush, chief of Madeleine's counsel, read to the jury the burning letters written by Roman to her. Madeleine sat at a table, her cheeks burning, her eyes fixed on the letters. Today Madeleine sat back in her chair and listened to a man's love letters and Roman's downcast eyes and a sheepish smile on his face.

In each letter Madeleine wrote she said that her letters had been destroyed. In the first letter Roman answered her promise to destroy them; asked her to write him.

"I am writing for you," he says, "had no love, and can never die." He called her "Dearest Mine" and spoke of kissing her close and kissing her, and made her a million and eleven good wishes.

Admits Many Lies.

The reading of the letters came after Roman had been cross-examined a little more than three hours. This ordeal brought from Roman the admission that he had told a number of lies. He admitted he had used other names than that he now uses. He admitted he has been Paul Roman only since 1916, whereas he was born in 1894. He admitted many other things, all with a smile and without the least hesitation.

He admitted that while he told Madeleine he would testify to the fact that he knew two men who were going to blackmail Kennedy, and that he saw Kennedy wearing the ring he was to give Madeleine as a pledge of his never intending to testify.

He admitted writing a letter to Jud Rush, Madeleine's chief counsel, just after he had been sent to Folsom prison, convicted of grand larceny, where he stated that if he were freed he would go out and bring to justice "the men who killed Kennedy."

And, though he said the letter was written at Madeleine's direction, he admitted it was entirely false.

"A Story Is a Story."

He told of conversations with Mrs. O'Brien and her former husband, John Riley O'Brien. He quoted high as saying that if he had only known in time he could have got Roman's case dismissed. He told that the story he and Madeleine had agreed upon, he said, and Ralph admitted him to "stick to it."

He told of a conversation with Madeleine in which she said it was important to remember all the details of the men, and the coming wedding and engagement ring which Kennedy wore on his key ring. She asked him to return his story.

He said: "I asked her if the story was true and she answered that a story was a story. She said it happened in the Alexandria hotel July 31, and I reminded her I was in jail at that time."

"Once she stepped on the scale and asked me to weigh her."

"She dropped something. I thought it was another note. I picked it up. It was a bill and two silver dollars."

He declared he told her, when he said so, that he was not sure he would go through with the story, and asked her again if it was the truth. Her answer was: "Stick to it."

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ONE LITTLE WRECKER ESCAPES YOUR PRESENT RAZOR—BUY A

Gillene

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OFF FOR TEN DAYS OF PLAY



Three hundred and twenty-five children, accompanied by their mothers, left yesterday in a special train over the Chicago & Northwestern railway for Camp Reinberg in the Forest Preserve. They will spend a ten day vacation there under the supervision of County Agent William H. Ehemann. The children were taken from the poorer districts of the city.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

swer was not exactly an answer, according to Roman.

"She said Kennedy got what he deserved," he declared.

THE JAIL MUSE

Roman's letters to Madeleine waxed poetic at times.

"Madeline Dear," one letter begins, "since receipt of your letter I feel so still, and now my heart is like a bird that flies along the lower margin of the sky, fearing the wider spaces lest they kill, finding the lowlands kinder than the hill. Now I am a monk whose weary eyes can gaze at last on silent paradise without the slightest whisper of a thrill; or like some pilgrim who has wandered far only to shrink exhausted near his shrine, now I am like a morning star from whom daybreak takes the power to shine, so much I fear lest wanting you may mar the lonesome love that has made you doubly mine."

"One thing I want to impress upon your mind: Please trust me fully. No matter what you do or where you go when you are through with all this, please keep in touch with me. Perhaps some day when you grow tired of everything, we will meet them."

"Numerous Kinds of Loves."

"How beautiful is life in this somber castle of sorrow and pain when lighted with the phosphorescence of a letter from you," another says. "How gorgeously magnificent seems this little hole in the wall—this cold and bare cell of mine—when your very presence, unannounced, suddenly steps across the threshold in the form of a letter."

"Heart of my Heart," the prisoner wrote at another time, "there are numerous kinds of loves, but from the love like my love for you—a love which had no beginning and which can never die—ah, dearest mine, for a promise of a love like that I could endure most anything."

"For loves like that empires and

kingdoms have risen and fallen, men and women have sent cold, glistening steel into the hearts of their men and women rivals, thousands upon thousands have paid with their lives for just playing with such love—for just doubting the intensity of the flame of such love."

"I am tiring of the rôle of the bee, snatching a wee bit of honey here and there. I want to rest—rest—in the folds of a clean true, everlasting love."

Would Banish Sorrow.

"Dearest Friend of Mine," Roman said in a note, "I would give all the world of gladness just to be able to grasp you in my arms and press you tightly to my pounding heart and kiss you and hug you, and—take you away from all this like the morning's dew when kissed by the brilliance of the sun. Your heartache and the tears of sorrow would miraculously vanish. The remainder of my days I would spend forgetting the past and making you the happiest, carefree and and misunderstood, big-little girl in the wide and wicked universe. And O, how I would write with my dream girl beside me, you to love and be loved by God, why cannot we have what we want, what is originally meant for us?"

"Methinks I have overstepped a little. Have I? Pardon me, please, and yet the above is from the depths of my heart. It is absolutely the first time I have bared my heart and soul to a woman. It shall be absolutely the last time should this ever prove in vain."

"The nicest, the most beautiful letter from you thus far has reached me this evening," he wrote on Jan. 21, "and I am more than glad—yes, I am holding you tenderly, safely from all harm. Though I am here, the inner me is there with you, watching, waiting, watching, waiting. Please trust me about your letters to me; of course I shall do as you asked. Destroyed they shall be."

"Trotter Too Busy to Talk."

Q—Did Trotter talk to you after he knew you had seen him? A—No, he said he didn't have time to talk with me.

Ricker was cross-examined by the defense.

Q—Did you ever claim to be God? A—No.

Q—You have written several books on "Revelation"? A—Yes, three.

Q—You have sued several persons for calling you crazy? A—Yes, I was awarded a judgment from a newspaper.

Q—How long have you been converted? A—Since 1920.

Q—What did you want with Trotter? A—I wanted to read my book on "Revelation" at the mission before I left Grand Rapids.

Q—What was Miss Moody doing? A—Nothing. I guess.

The witness then tried to describe where Miss Moody was sitting when Trotter kissed her. The audience laughed. Judge Dunham threatened to eject the spectator.

Q—Just where was Miss Moody's chair? A—It was behind the railing.

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The witness then told of the evangelist telling Mrs. Trotter, in response to her request for money, that she could live on her boarder's money.

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TROTTER COOED AND KISSED HER, WITNESS STATES

Called His Secretary Little Sweetie, He Adds.

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 26.—(Special.)—"Little Sweetie" cooed the Rev. Mel Trotter, famous evangelist, formerly of Chicago, as he kissed his secretary, Florence Moody, according to testimony given today in the trial of the separate maintenance suit brought by his wife, Lottie M. Trotter.

The defense got its first real surprise of the trial in Judge Dunham's court when this testimony was given by Bert N. Ricker, barber and Bible student of Highland Park. Ricker formerly lived in Grand Rapids. Miss Moody is the girl Mrs. Trotter claims was the mother of a child by Trotter.

Baby Born in July, 1917.

Miss Moody was sitting in an inconspicuous place in the courtroom while witnesses assailed her character. Ricker told of seeing the evangelist kiss Miss Moody on the cheek and ask her how "Little Sweetie" had been while he was away. This was in June, 1917. Miss Moody's baby was born in July. The witness said he had called at the mission while on a visit to Grand Rapids to see Trotter.

He had been a regular contributor and visitor to the mission while he lived here from 1909 to 1914, Ricker declared. On direct examination the witness was asked:

Q—You went to the mission to see Trotter? A—Yes.

Q—Did he know you were there when he kissed Miss Moody? A—No, he was surprised.

"Trotter Too Busy to Talk."

Q—Did Trotter talk to you after he knew you had seen him? A—No, he said he didn't have time to talk with me.

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FEAR WOUNDED WILL NOT LEAVE HERRIN ALIVE

"Dead Men Tell No Tales,"
Hint Given.

(Continued from first page.)

dreads of our best citizens," the senator says, "that the sheriff, his deputies, the state's attorney, Col. Hunter, and many influential citizens did everything humanly possible to ward off this great crime."

"And in the language said to have been used by Mr. Lester, his company should be made to pay and pay dearly for this outrage, even to the extent of taxing them for the next ten years and making it impossible for him to even again attempt to fasten onto any community such odium as has come to Williamson county through his efforts which every American citizen should, and does, resent."

Mayor Defends Herrin.

Mayor A. T. Pace before the city council tonight, made a plea that the world not hold Herrin alone to blame for the atrocities. Miners from all over the southern Illinois coal region made up the mob, he argued.

"Our city is being condemned by the entire nation, though not one drop of blood was shed within its limits," he said. "Herrin is a peaceful law abiding modern city, not a flag station or a mining camp."

Strikers Defy Sheriff.

Canton, Ill., June 26.—More than 1,000 striking mine workers congregated at Cuba, east of here this afternoon, in defiance of an order by Sheriff Guy Williams that arrests would follow congregation of more than six men. The meeting was orderly. All mines in the county, including all strip mines, were idle today, the men were told.

SEE END OF STRIKE NEAR.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
Marion, Ill., June 26.—[Special.]—Among conservative union leaders here and at Herrin two impressions were generally voiced today. One was that within the next week or ten days the federal government will "take steps" to settle the coal strike by exerting pressure on the coal operators of the central competitive fields—Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, and western Pennsylvania—to enter a conference with the men.

The second outstanding view was the generally voiced opinion here that any genuine investigation of Thursday's butchery would have to be made through outside agencies. The attitude of the union leaders seems to welcome real inquiry.

There is a buzz of gossip that the federal or state governments may delve into the massacre, but the preponderant belief is that it will be "forgotten in a week."

If a special grand jury were called, the belief among business men is that it would indict W. J. Lester, general manager of the strip mine of the Southern Illinois Coal company, and let it go at that.

Whatever a local grand jury might do, however, right or wrong, it is pointed out, its acts would be as unconvincing to the outside world as was the verdict of the coroner's jury.

N. Y. HOLLYWOOD SHOOTING DENIED BY HIRSH'S WIFE

BRUNDAGE WILL ACT.
Steps toward prosecution of the instigators of the recent massacre at Herrin, Ill., will be taken at once, according to Attorney General Brundage.

Yesterday Mr. Brundage declared the circumstances of the murders made it impossible to prosecute until further evidence has been collected.

LUMBERMAN DIES IN PLUNGE FROM HOTEL'S WINDOW

F. G. Owens, lumberman of Medford, Ore., who plunged six stories to his death on Michigan boulevard early yesterday from a room in the Congress hotel, was killed accidentally in the opinion of the coroner's jury which investigated the death.

Owens, here two days, was attending the lumberman's convention. Friends and relatives testified at the inquest that they knew of no possible motive for suicide.

N. Y. HOLLYWOOD SHOOTING DENIED BY HIRSH'S WIFE

Freeport, N. Y., June 26.—[By the Associated Press.]—The mysterious shooting of Oscar A. Hirsh, wealthy electrical contractor, at the law party of Reine Davies, former movie actress, late Saturday night, took another turn today when Mrs. Hazel Hirsh, released on \$25,000 bail after having been accused of shooting her husband, took him home from the Minocqua hospital to nurse him back to health.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hirsh denied she had pulled the trigger in a scuffle which had followed their departure from the party given by Miss Davies, but neither said who had fired the shot—whether Mr. Hirsh or a third party.

In her first public statement since the party broke up in a wild scramble after the shot, Mrs. Hirsh said that far from firing the shot, she was doing

"everything possible to prevent it." Hirsh, who is well known in the town's theatrical colony, defended his wife.

"You don't think I'd be fool enough to come back to a wife who had shot me, do you?" he was quoted by his attorney. "If she was the kind of a woman who would shoot, would she be the kind I would shield?"

"It is silly for any one to think that I would do anything to harm my husband," said Mrs. Hirsh. "Our relations have been too close."

My husband knows I was not responsible for his being shot, and knows I did everything possible to avoid his being shot by trying to save him."

Assistant District Attorney Elvin M. Edwards is puzzled by the finding of two revolvers. Hirsh, the prosecutor said, admitted owning both. A shot had been fired from each weapon.

Another bothersome point, Mr. Edwards said, concerned Mrs. Hirsh. She appeared at a hearing before a police judge with one eye cut and discolored. So far no attempt has been made to explain it.



Today the office—the crowded, sweltering city. Tomorrow life in the open—following woodland trails—casting in turbulent streams or placid lakes—breathing bracing, pine-scented ozone. There is health-bringing fun for the whole family in

Northern Wisconsin

Leave Chicago 8:15 p. m. (standard time) daily, arrive Fishing Resorts next morning. Returning, arrive Chicago 7:30 a. m. (standard time).

Lowest Fares in Years

Round Trip from Chicago
Boulder Junction \$13.95 Sayner \$14.20
Hazelhurst 13.45 Star Lake 14.45
Minocqua 13.50 Tomahawk 12.45
Plum Lake 14.30 Trout Lake 13.95

Season and 30-day limit tickets also on sale. Corresponding reductions to other Fishing Resorts.

Fisherman's Special

Every Friday during the summer season, leaving Chicago at 4:45 p. m. (standard time), arriving at Fishing Resorts early next morning. Returning, leave Sunday evening, arrive Chicago 8:10 a. m. (standard time) Monday.

Low fares and convenient service place Northern Wisconsin within easy reach.

For tickets, reservations, descriptive booklets and maps, address
City Ticket Office
179 West Jackson Boulevard, Phone Wabash 4000
Union Station, Canal and Adams Streets,
Telephone Front 6790
F. N. Miles, Gen. Agt., Passenger Department, Chicago

**Chicago
Milwaukee & St. Paul
Railway**
TO PUGET SOUND—ELECTRIFIED 108-13899

Studebaker

TOTAL up the items of mechanical superiority, refinements and complete equipment of the Light-Six that are not found in other cars of its price.

Estimate each of these exclusive improvements at only a nominal value. Then you realize why the Light-Six ranks with cars listed at several hundred dollars more.

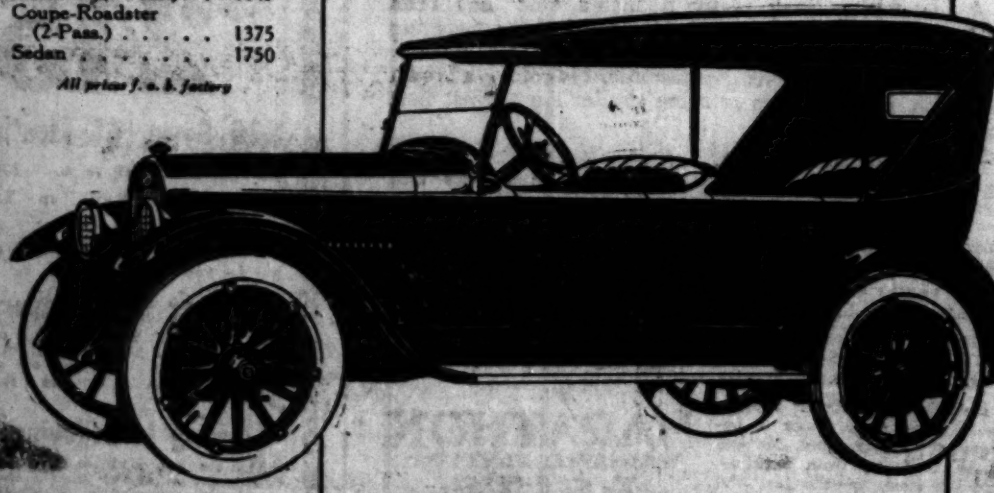
In addition, you have the advantages of better design and better performance. Studebaker is the largest builder of six-cylinder cars because of these facts.

Get acquainted with the Light-Six. Test its riding and driving qualities. Then you will appreciate that the enthusiasm of these owners is based on a performance that is not equaled by any other car of like price—or by many cars of much higher price.

Better value is emphasized by the complete equipment of the car. It includes coil ventilator operated from the instrument board; coil parking lights at base of the windshield; inside and outside door handles; large, rectangular plate glass window in rear curtain; a third-proof transmission lock, reducing the rate of theft insurance to Light-Six owners 15 to 20 per cent; and coil tires.

LIGHT-SIX PRICES
Chassis \$ 875
Touring Car 1045
Roadster (3-Pass.) 1045
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.) 1375
Sedan 1750

All prices F. O. B. factory



Studebaker Sales Co. of Chicago
Studebaker Distributors

Michigan Ave. at 21st St.

Phone Calmet 6480

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Are we going to have a nice cool July?

Why wait until a baking-hot day to buy your Palm Beach Suit when you can select comfortably now?

Look in the shops today and notice the variety of color and pattern in Palm Beach Suits—in browns, grays, and blues, in plains or stripes and checks.

As to price, you can pretty nearly please yourself. Some of the suits are low in price, while others cost more because of superior workmanship and fitting.

The net of the matter—and a mighty important net—is that in a Palm Beach Suit you can be cool and look well-dressed.

There is a Palm Beach label in every suit made of the genuine cloth.

Golf Knickers made of Palm Beach are cool and good-looking—practical and durable.

THE PALM BEACH MILLS—GOODALL WORSTED CO.
Selling Agent: A. Robson, 129 Fourth Avenue, New York City



This Label Identifies the Genuine

**PALM
BEACH
SUITS**
at Good Clothing Stores

Player Rolls with the words

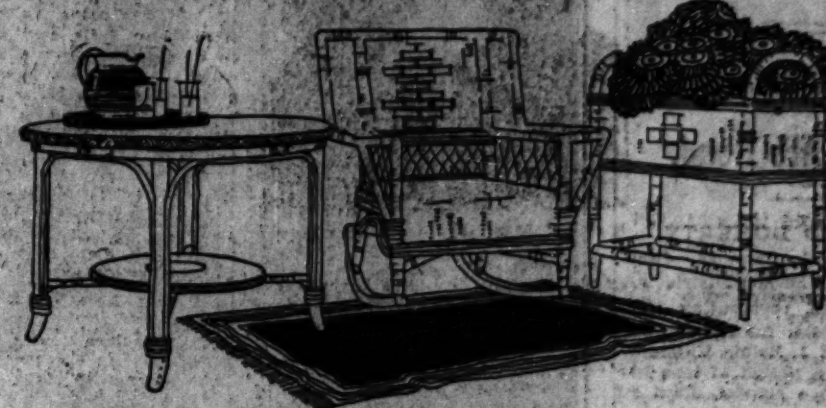
55c
Here are nine new ones
that everybody likes.

Stealing, Pick Me Up and Lay Me Down, Three O'Clock in the Morning, Swanee River Moon, Carolina Rolling Stone, 'Gin 'Gin 'Ginny Shore, California, By the Sapphire Sea, Stumbling.

Come in and see our new Roll Department. The largest and finest in America. 10 try-over rooms. R.M. Libraries (30 favorites of your choice) only 80 cents a week.

LYON & HEALY
Wabash Ave. at Jackson

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Fiber Reed Furniture
In a Selling Priced Especially Low
\$8.95

A timely selling at a very definite price advantage. Every piece of fine quality, exceptionally well made so that the savings which this selling brings are decidedly worth-while.

Tables, Ferneries, and Comfortable Rockers
Are Included in This Sale

The ferneries are lined in metal; the rockers are excellently proportioned, so that they give real comfort; the tables are attractive in shape and convenient in size, for use in modern apartments.

These Articles of Furniture Are in Patterns No Longer Made. Therefore the Remarkably Low Price, \$8.95 Each.

Sixth Floor, North.

Artwares Suggested as Gifts

From the Fifth Floor Artwares Section

Collections especially assembled which will appeal at once to those seeking the unusual in gifts.

Crystal Candlesticks, \$7.50 Pair.

The base and tapering candle in the same soft tint and with sparkling crystal prisms. In a gift box, with a verse done in illumined letters. Interestingly priced at \$7.50 pair.

Charming Vanity Lamps, \$8.

In antique ivory finish with a smart canopy shade in boudoir colors. Lamp and shade complete, \$8.

Polychrome Book Ends, \$2.

In a number of strikingly lovely designs, in rich polychrome finish. Also polychrome compote sets at \$2.95.

Mica Lanterns at \$6.50

They are decidedly decorative, with their finish of antique gilt and amber-tinted mica shades at \$6.50.

Boudoir Lamp Shades, 95c to \$2.50

From France—fascinating little silken shades in exquisite colors and charming designs.

Fifth Floor, North.

Color Etchings and Reproductions

Specially Priced at \$17.50 and \$35

Famous French etchers have made these lovely color etchings. And the color reproductions are very fine. They include large decorative floral pictures and Maxfield Parish subjects. Especially suitable for use over the mantel.

Luigini Chabonnan Plowman Lorrain Houdard
Levy Gerard Mackey Andre Smith

"The Galleries" Fifth Floor, North

Before-Inventory Sale of Dinnerware and Glassware Radically Reduced

Assortments no longer complete. Odds and ends remaining after this season's active selling. Patterns no longer to be manufactured. This in brief describes the dinnerware and glassware pieces in this sale.

(Priced According to Article and Quality)

Plates, Platters, Cups and Saucers, Sauce Dishes

15c 25c 50c to \$2 Each

Water Tumblers, Goblets, Iced Tea, Lemonade Glasses

10c 15c 25c to 75c Each

Fifth Floor, North.

Because you hear with BOTH EARS



Matchless-Tone is a trade-mark registered in the U. S. Patent Office.

Two men talk to you at the same time. They utter the same words at exactly the same moment. Yet, because their voices are different, you concentrate on the words of one.

So it is with an unbalanced radio headset. You concentrate on one of the two unequal telephones.

Because you have two ears, because it is better to use them both in listening to broadcast music, Brandes Superior Headsets have Matchless-Tone phones.

C. BRANDES, Inc.
Wireless Headset Specialists

237 Lafayette Street

New York, N. Y.



A COSTLY WRIST WATCH adds little beauty to arms which are rough and careworn. Keep them becomingly smooth and white through the daily use of KIRKOLIN's HEALTH GLOW Soap. It is a bleached milk, rose oil which softens and beautifies the skin.

of KIRKOLIN soap—made only at KIRKOLIN'S SOAP CO. CHICAGO, U. S. A.

KIRKOLIN

RESIDENT A LEWIS DISC ENDING ST

Arbitration May Be
in Crisis.

ARTHUR SEARS H

Washington, D. C., June 26.—That President Harding is inclined to take aggressive action in the coal mine strike on the assumption of full presidential powers was disclosed tonight in a conference between Secretary of Labor L. Lewis, immediate representative of the miners, and the operators.

Mr. Lewis' immediate representative directed toward the operators and the operators' representative toward the miners to settle the wage of the coal miners. The plan of a compromise plan of the miners' leader-disclosed which the President's Secretary of Commerce Hoover operators at once.

Drastic Action Proposed. The President indicated that he was inclined to bring the operators' conference within a week. He will feel compelled to take drastic measures to settle the coal famine. One plan is to ask Congress to provide for compensation of the differences between the miners and the operators. The form of the railway law, Mr. Lewis said the mine workers and asked any such as a last resort, the administration of the mines, at the opening of the mines, the miners who desire to be armed forces for the strike.

Secretary Davis tonight extremely optimistic that the strike will succeed in bringing settlement.

Hint of Peculiar Situation. Earlier in the day, however, it was under consideration what in the event of the present efforts there is a peculiar turn such as happened in any previous President Harding did. Mr. Lewis' possibilities of state conferences, to which the miners have agreed, but the present mine leaders are not sincere because of intense competition between the latest word from the state or district heads by the Davis did not make a statement.

Lewis Discusses Plan. "I explained to the President the fullness of district co-

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RESIDENT AND LEWIS DISCUSS ENDING STRIKE

Arbitration May Be Forced in Crisis.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., June 26.—[Special.]—That President Harding is determined to take aggressive action to end the coal mine strike or bring about a resumption of full production of coal was disclosed tonight following a conference between the executive, Secretary of Labor Davis and Arthur Sears Henning, president of the United Mine Workers.

Mr. Henning's immediate endeavor is directed toward bringing the operators and the operators into conference to settle the wage dispute. He stated Mr. Lewis on the acceptance of the miners' leader did not accept, which the President asked Secretary of Commerce Hoover to put up to operators at once.

Drastic Action Portended. The President indicated that, if he is to bring the operators and miners into conference within a reasonable time, he will feel compelled to adopt drastic measures to protect the coal from a coal famine next winter.

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50 Years Wedded



Mr. and Mrs. David P. Groeneveld.

Yesterday was a big day in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Groeneveld, 2834 West Adams street, for it was the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. Their seven children and twenty-three grandchildren joined with them in their golden wedding supper and later their friends attended a reception for them.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Groeneveld were born in Groningen, Holland, and have been residents of Chicago for fifty-five years. Mr. Groeneveld is 71 years old, and Mrs. Groeneveld is 69.

Mr. Lewis said, "More than two decades of joint relationship and collective bargaining in the coal industry has shown that no operating group in any field will hazard its relationship with any competing group until a basis has been established by a sufficient tonnage to be recognized as a base."

The secretary of labor and myself had lunch with the President, following which we talked for about an hour and a half about the general problems of the bituminous mining industry and the present strike. We discussed the problems of overdevelopment in the bituminous mining industry, its excess number of mining operations and excess number of men employed, the intermittency and inadequacy of employment for mine

workers, and various questions affecting stabilization of the industry. With relation to the present strike we considered the matter of a possible joint conference of representative operators and miners and the merits of district joint conferences as related to the usually followed procedure of central competitive field conferences. No definite plans were decided upon.

The labor leader was questioned on the acceptability of a truce while an attempt was being made to settle the controversy. He said a truce would be a temporary settlement, and indicated that such a suggestion would be given no serious consideration by the miners. He was asked about the real situation respecting the coal stocks, and said:

"The coal situation is already acute, and will become increasingly so. After July 1, when the freight rate decrease becomes effective, tremendous orders will be placed for coal and the supply will not be sufficient."

"Unless the strike is settled in the immediate future the railroads will find themselves unable later to transport the tonnage necessary for the requirements of the country."

COAL FAMINE DUE IN CHICAGO ZONE, DEALERS WARN

Central and northwestern states face an almost certain coal car famine this fall and winter.

This message, emanating from various sources, was broadcast to coal consumers last night with the added warning that the longer the strike lasts the greater the chance that coal prices would advance.

These predictions, made by Chicago coal retailers and railway authorities, are based on the small tonnage of coal now moving on the railroads and the fact that comparatively little of next winter's coal supply has been mined.

Coal Movement Below Normal. Retailers and railway men pointed to figures disclosing that the movement of coal to Chicago this May and June was from 50,000 to 100,000 carloads a week less than for the corresponding period last year. This is less than 50 per cent of normal.

It was pointed out that immediately the strike shall have been concluded, there would ensue demand for coal. Railway tonnage would jump 100,000 car loads a week, bringing with it traffic congestion and a certain shortage of cars.

Coupled with the prediction of a car famine was the announcement by Marshall E. Kelg, vice president of the Consumers' Coal company, the largest buyer of retail coal in the city, that the company's prices for certain grades of soft coal would be advanced July 1 and that all changes for cheaper coal for this year had departed.

Basis of Hoover Agreement. The basis on which coal retailers were doing business as the result of their negotiations with Secretary Hoover also was made public yesterday for the first time. This included the agreement by which the retailers are to sell all coal at a cost plus a reasonable handling charge. It also allows coal dealers to base their retail prices on the average cost of coal produced.

"The strike has continued longer than any one predicted," Mr. Kelg said in his statement. "On April 1 the retailer advised the public to put in half the winter's supply of fuel. Little coal was sold and as a result of the strike the price has gone up \$1 a ton. Had it not been for the agreement many dealers would be charging more than \$9 a ton for Pocahontas mine run coal."

"I do not want to give advice, but if I were a householder in the market for coal, I would buy all my winter's supply now. In the case of anthracite, there is no little chance of obtaining hard coal that I would buy substitutes immediately."

CIVIL WAR VETERAN DIES. Pana, Ill., June 26.—[Special.]—Albert R. Stanton, 83, Civil war veteran, a business man here for fifty years and for twenty years an invalid, died today.

NOT FLAG KILLS WORKER. Houghton, Mich., June 26.—Jacob Kratt, 40, an employee of the Calumet and Hecla mines, was killed today when a steam-buggy of hot slag tipped over on him.

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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



All Ready to Swim

WITH the approach of the midsummer holidays you will want the swimming part of your wardrobe to be quite complete and correct as well.

The Sports Apparel Section Is Equipped to Care for All Your Needs

Pure Worsteds Bathing Slip of gay colors trimmed in contrasting bands; sketched at left, \$6.50.

Two-in-one Wool Suits in popular color combinations are priced \$3.75 and up. Attractive model, \$4.50, sketched at right.

Compact Bags, for carrying bathing togs, shaped like a kodak case with a convenient handle at the top, \$1.25.

Bathing Stippers, \$1.25.

A Beach Cape of Terry Cloth—Convenient to slip into when you come out of the water. Sketched at right. Specially priced at \$5.

Bathing Caps—Successfully simulating a bandana is the becoming Rubber Cap with side tie, 50c.

A Shower Cap from France is close-fitting and will appeal to divers, 85c.

An imported French Bathing Cap, \$1.50.

Sixth Floor, South, State.

Values Found in June Sale of Ribbons

AN excellent quality of Satin Striped Ribbon for Hair Bows comes in a number of effective color combinations, both light and dark shades, yard, 50c.

Wide Black Satin Ribbon of superior quality may be used for sashes or fashioned easily into a chic hat trimming, yard, 75c.

First Floor, North, State.

Striking Reductions in Women's Custom Apparel

Gowns—Suits—Wraps

MANY importations from famous Paris houses are included in this important Selling of gowns, suits, and wraps. Women wishing to procure Garments of authoritative make at a substantial saving will find this a remarkable opportunity.

Ninth Floor, South, State.

Women's Suits Reduced \$15 \$22.50 \$35

BROKEN lines and sizes in Women's Suits include a wide variety of styles and materials such as tweeds, tricelines, and twills, in two and three-piece models. There is but a limited quantity at these very low prices.

Women's Suits, Sixth Floor, South, State.

Women's Silk Dresses in Many Styles, Reduced to \$10, \$15, and \$25. Moderately Priced Dresses, Sixth Floor, South, State.



"Mastercraftsmanship-in-Steel"

A Combination Steel Office Storage Cupboard and Wardrobe

AN ECONOMICAL solution of the office storage problem. A neat, compact case of enduring steel that wastes not an inch of space. Shelves are adjustable at one-inch intervals to accommodate office supplies and odds and ends of all sizes. Converted into a capacious wardrobe by simply removing the lower shelves and inserting coat rod. Surprisingly low in price!

Dimensions: 36 1/2" wide, 76" high, 24 1/2" deep. Finished in olive-green enamel or grained oak or mahogany effect. Yale flat key lock.

For the home, too! Particularly serviceable for storing linens, woolen, and clothing. Costs less than a good quality cedar chest.

THE VAN DORN IRON WORKS COMPANY 167 W. Monroe St. : : Phone State 8581



Van Dorn STEEL FILES SAFES DESKS

NEW ENGLAND SEASHORE

New England boasts many kinds of seashore—one more lovely than the other!

Cape Cod—miles of shimmering beach, salt sea air, inviting historic villages! Massachusetts and New Hampshire—rocky shore, sandy coves, distinguished resorts!

The Maine Coast—bold, rocky headlands, pine trees down to the edge of the sea!

Fishing, bathing, motoring, yachting, canoeing, golf, tennis, luxurious hotel life, the joys of camping!

Through trains to Boston over New York Central Lines.

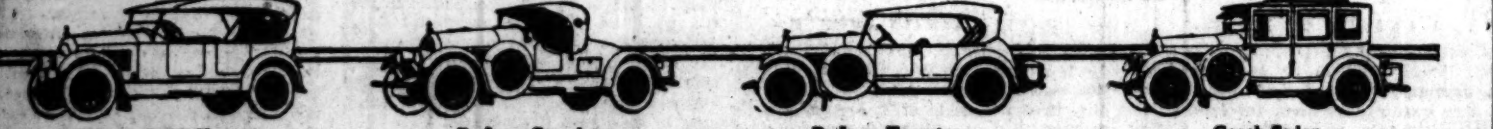
NEW YORK CENTRAL

The musician's medium for interpreting the composer's finest inspirations.

KRANICH & BACH PIANOS

World Famous Since 1864 215 South Wabash Avenue

Subscribe for The Tribune Advertise in The Tribune



Custom-Built Touring \$1885 De Luxe Speedster \$2385 De Luxe Tourer \$2385 Coach Sedan \$3375

Values Made Possible by 16 Years of Leadership

Again and again during the past 16 years has Kissel introduced into the automobile industry principles of design and manufacture that were regarded as revolutionary.

And again and again have other manufacturers followed Kissel in adopting these principles as essential in really fine automobiles.

Now comes further proof of Kissel leadership—the leadership of price. Never before have truly custom-built automobiles been obtainable at prices so moderate as those now in effect on the various models of the Kissel Custom-Built Six.

The fineness made possible only by skilled hand craftsmanship asserts itself everywhere in the performance of these cars. It is evident in the silent, powerful motor that runs without noticeable vibration at any speed; in the low-slung body that clings to the road without side-sway; in the freedom from petty annoyances; in the dignity and grace of line contributed by advanced body design.

If you are interested in discovering a car that will fully meet your conception of a truly fine automobile in everything but price, we suggest that you investigate the Kissel Custom-Built Six. Now on display.

ALL PRICES F. O. B. HARTFORD, WISCONSIN

HARRY P. BRANSTETTER, Inc. Phone Victory 8383 Wabash Ave. at 26th St.

KISSEL The Custom Built Car

Where Kissel Has Been First

Here are listed some of the points of design and construction that Kissel has introduced into the automobile industry. Many of these features are still exclusive in Kissel Custom-Built Sixes. Others have been generally adopted by motor car manufacturers. But in every case Kissel was first.

First to introduce a special frame design that places the center of gravity very low, creating exceptional roadability without sacrificing road clearance.

First to balance separately all reciprocating parts—crankshaft, clutch parts and connecting rods—in the same motor.

First to perfect automatic oil control in a motor—to supply the correct amount of oil at every motor speed.

First to perfect a method of chassis construction that gives far more eliminating squeaking and rattling of moving parts.

First to use double external brakes, thus doing away with the danger, noise and wear of internal braking mechanism.

First to mount all electric wires on one central control board, making possible the easy location of wire trouble.

First to place a full-width coach design body on an automobile chassis.

First to bring out two and three door touring bodies.

First to introduce open-top lights to illuminate the instrument board at night.

First to place on the market an all-steel car—Kissel's idea that changed the habits of a nation by making winter driving possible.

First to use the possibilities of the new university—vacuum pressure lock for use in a motor car.

First to substitute all lubrication for grease cups in a motor-car.

First to build his own rear axle, and first to offer a full-dressing rear axle in a popular priced car.

And now—first to place on the market a real Custom-Built Six selling at a popular price.

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1857

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 8, 1893, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Tribune are held at the owner's risk, and the Tribune Company assumes no liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1922.

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CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—515 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—400 WISCONSIN BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—406 HARRIS BUILDING.
LONDON—122 FLEET STREET (FACING THE HAYMARKET).
PARIS—8 RUE LAMARTINE.
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
ROME—HOTEL EXCELSIOR.
DUBLIN—HOTEL SHERRIN.
BUENOS AIRES—GALERIA GUERRES.
MANILA—MANILA BULLETIN.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong!"
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.

MONARCHISM IN CENTRAL
EUROPE.

We in America cannot wonder at French concern expressed over the murder of Dr. Rathenau. But an earlier concern for the possibility or probability of such a crime might have avoided it by a modification of French political intransigence.

The truth is that the death of Rathenau is a reproach to the victors, who talked a great deal of lofty altruism before the collapse of Germany and have shown very little since. Lloyd George and Clemenceau gave assent to the fourteen points. Mr. Wilson assured Germany that the war was not upon the German people but upon its military masters, and the only fair implication was that when these were cast down relations would be restored to tolerable terms. The Germans compelled their military leaders to make peace and they cast out the Hohenzollerns and set up a government of the people. Yet it is difficult to see that all this compliance won them any more lenient usage than the imperial government might have obtained.

How can we expect, therefore, that millions of Germans should not recall the pulsance and prosperity of the empire and wonder if after all what Mr. Wilson scornfully called their military masters were not better guardians of German welfare than the regime approved by their enemies.

We Americans may think this a fallacy and may deplore a reaction to monarchism and militancy in central Europe, but certainly the victors have done about all they could since Nov. 11, 1918, to make the vanquished doubt the wisdom of their surrender and of their political transformations and to incline them to a desperate attempt to restore the past.

The death of Rathenau presents, perhaps, the most serious crisis since the armistice and may thrust Europe into chaos or new war. It is a natural result of the policies of the victors, and we can only pray that it may result in shocking them into a more practical treatment of the problems of social, economic and political restoration in Germany and central Europe. The post-war policies of the allies have kept the United States out of European entanglement, and doubtless we ought to be grateful for that. But it is a pity conditions did not permit our employing our employable resources promptly for restoration. The same policies have encouraged reaction and threatened social dissolution in central Europe.

In the shocked silence over the murder of Rathenau cannot the voice of common sense be heard?

CENTRALIZATION
A MENACE.

A tendency shown by the recent A. F. of L. convention deserves attention. It is not a special tendency of labor, like the attack on the courts, and is the more important for being general. That is a tendency toward centralization. Labor wants, for example, a national minimum wage and national prohibition of child labor.

Now, there are plausible arguments for a minimum wage and the case against child labor is ever overwhelming. But the task of establishing a minimum wage for New Mexico and New York is not properly national, and child labor is a problem of social regulation under the police powers reserved wisely to the states.

This is not a question of legal technicality or mere constitutional dogma. The tendency to dump all problems on the central government is one of the most mischievous we have developed. It is insidious and plausible because its motive usually has been moral. Whenever a state or region has not dealt satisfactorily with a condition considered wrong or in fact obviously wrong, reformers turn to the central government. That is simpler and easier than keeping up the fight in the locality at fault. Local resistance is overcome by appeal to localities more enlightened or less selfishly interested. So far as that is concerned, that is sensible tactics. But ultimate consequences are ignored. The tendency results in an overloading of the central government with duties which belong to the communities and our wise balance of local self-government with federal power restricted within definite bounds is heedlessly destroyed.

One of the cases in point was the Mann act, passed in a somewhat hysterical campaign against the white slave traffic. As a matter of fact, local authority, properly energized, is able to cope with this evil. But the task of energizing the community conscience is heavier than to turn to congress, and therefore a statute which is in fact an exercise of police power was passed by congress and upheld by the Supreme court by stretching the application of the interstate commerce clause out of all semblance of its real intent.

No one defends child labor. Every one not perverted by self-interest concedes that it is social and economic waste and ought to be wiped out. But most states have abolished it and all eventually will. There is no need, we hold, to add this responsibility to the central government. Woman suffrage ought not to have been imposed by a national law upon sovereign commonwealths unwilling and unready to adopt it. The regulation of the liquor traffic is properly matter for local social policy, and local conscience and its conception of right or expediency should not be overridden by a central power.

In short, the founders of the American system were wise men, statesmen of the first rank, and when they sought to preserve local autonomy and local character, while creating a central govern-

ment devoted strictly to defined functions of an essential general character, they devised the wisest, most wholesome, and vigorous form of government ever known to mankind. The tendency to overload a central government strikes at its efficiency, builds up bureaucracy with all its evils, and stifles local responsibility. It works out a tyranny of majorities. It deprives the nation of the vitality of communities, standardizing them by imposed codes and restrictions.

Ardent one idea reformers have no respect for our constitutional system and think their special reforms more important than the demoralization of a plan conceived in breadth of vision and great foresight, a plan that has worked with unparalleled success for the welfare of the American people during more than a century.

It is time to realize what the tendency to centralization means and to resist it whenever, and under whatever guise, it appears. It has been a curse to other countries. Americans, if they value their inheritance of freedom, will not surrender that inheritance.

"BLOODY WILLIAMSON."

Williamson county, Illinois, the scene of last week's massacre of mine workers by striking miners, has isolated itself from the rest of the commonwealth. The verdict of the coroner's jury which conducted the inquest into the deaths of the nineteen nonunion workers who were murdered, holds that "the deaths were due to the acts, direct and indirect, of the officials of the Southern Illinois Coal company."

In other words, the strikers who fired the fatal shots were not guilty of the murders, but the mine owners were guilty who employed the victims, thereby putting them in the way of the bullets. And this verdict, according to Coroner McCown and Joe Boring, foreman of the jury, "represents the entire sentiment of Williamson county."

The jury which voted that sentiment was composed of three union miners, associates of the men who conducted the massacre, and three local business men, whose chief business, presumably, is with the miners. It is a wonderful arrangement. Williamson county thereby brings decentralization of government to the ultimate. It naturally elects its own coroner, its own sheriff, its own prosecuting attorney, and provides its own grand, petty, and coroner's juries.

With such an arrangement, if the "united sentiment" of the county is for indiscriminate murder, or rather for discriminating murder, it will proceed at will to justify its name of "Bloody Williamson." And who will say it nay? Its miners control its offices and are predominant in the swaying of local public opinion. Apparently they can kill at will and tell the rest of the state to chase itself.

They have recognized the conventions by holding an inquest and returning a verdict. Apparently that will be satisfactory to them. The fact that there has not been an arrest for the murders, that there has not been an indictment by the grand jury, that there has not been a charge of murder placed against any living man, means nothing but justification in such a community.

But it means more than that outside the community. It means that here in the heart of the state a community has set itself above the law, and that those within it, who are not party to the massacre, are so intimidated that they ignore the crime and attribute guilt only to those outside the circle.

BOLSHEVIK JUSTICE.

The trial of the Social Revolutionists at Moscow has disclosed the gulf which divides our mentality from the Russian. To the American mind the trial is a farce. The latest example of this is the admission to the court of a deputation of bolsheviks who were permitted to denounce the defendants and demand the severest penalties.

Counsel for the defense protested in vain. The prosecutor admitted that the proceeding was contrary to bourgeois procedure and would make a bad impression abroad, but favored the application because the court was only carrying out the will of the Russian workers. The president of the court thanked the deputation for the inspiration of their presence and speeches, saying that the court must first be sure of the facts, but would not hesitate to inflict the severest penalties on those found guilty.

It is certain the court will not hesitate. If it hesitates, it is lost. But why go through this long travesty, the end of which is foregone? The defendants are doomed. Why mock them with a pretense of justice and hope? So far as we can see, the sole result of the proceedings is to throw more light on the bolshevik mind and the existing regime, and more light is hardly needed.

The situation doubtless is explainable to us largely on the ground of profound differences of race and experience, for the east is east and the west, west, and whether over the twin shall meet in the shadows of future time. At any rate the unlikelihood of any group or party being able to engraft western institutions of freedom upon Russia is clearer than ever.

But waiving this special aspect of the case, we must find in the Russian situation something of more moment to us. The bolshevik mind is a document in fanaticism and revolution. Many evils of the French revolution are being repeated in Russia, and this trial is no greater travesty of justice than the trials under the tribunal of the Terror. Fanaticism is the same in any land.

It is for us to be thankful for the western mind, product of centuries of evolution amid a spreading light, a steadily increasing control over our environment, and we trust, over our own nature, and a steadily increasing knowledge of life. Ills and weakness we still endure. Our light is still but an insecure island in an illimitable sea of shadows. Yet we have come a long way and are going on. Our society, as is revealed to us from time to time in such tragedies as Hain, rests on a thin crust over the abyssal brute in nature. But if a fair perspective over the past is taken, it is possible to believe that the crust grows deeper and stronger with the centuries.

Editorial of the Day

"PERFECTLY SPLENDID."

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

The country is all wrong, it seems. The present congress is everything the most exacting reader has any reason for asking. Majority Floor Leader Mondell says it.

"This is a perfectly splendid congress; the best there ever was," he declared in the House Friday. "I have been here twenty-five years and in all my experience I have never known a congress, even when the present secretary of war was sitting here, that averaged so well, that contained men with so high an average standard of intelligence and independence of thought."

With so "perfectly splendid" a congress in daily session, why doesn't it do something? Splendid, the beauty, should be measured by what it does.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the
quips fall where they may.

IN PRAISE OF OLIVE.

The clouds may low, all ashen gray;
Nor sun nor moon may shed one ray;
Yet in my path a golden way
Since Olive heads my call.

The sun may shine with blinding heat;
Active rays may downward beat;
Yet cool, sweet flowers bloom round my feet.
Now Olive greets my song.

Though warm rain drips or cold snow falls,
Or halitons large as tennis balls,
I'll reaching large as Olive call
Me by my Christian name.

She's made the Line our rendezvous
Where I may sing in measureless trues
The beauties of her eyes of blue
And proudly arching brow.

And where she'll praise my seven locks
And my good taste in tie and socks
The while my world revolves and rocks
In joyful ecstasy.

Through stormy winds and blinding mists,
Up mountain paths which evert and twist,
I'll fight my way—I'll keep the trust
Appointed by fair Olive.

No pow'r shall turn me from the way;
I'll make the Line each fourteenth day—
Even R. H. L. shall own the way
Of my enchanting numbers.

My style I will no longer cramp;
Nor spare my smoky midnight lamp—
To this sweet literary vamp
I've made complete surrender.

GEORGE MOOREHEAD.

MRS. FRANK TOWNLEY BROWN, founder, president, and board of directors of the Widows' Protective league, has issued a formal announcement that, having finally come into the enjoyment of her estate, she will be at home to all creditors on the 10th of June, between the hours of 10 and 12 a. m. It took two office boys, the elevator man, and three unknown reporters to keep Sid Smith from hurling himself into the lake when he heard the news. "A peach of a stunt for the Widow Zander," moaned the half-crazed cartoonist. "I never thought of it! 'O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?'"

WELL, WE SAVED IT FROM THE WASTE
BASKET.

R. H. L.: The Trib. finally said they were not human glands at all and we were told to look at the back page for the rest. There we found quotations before and after. At the time we were puzzled. The picture seemed to have some sinister meaning—and the thought persisted with us that perhaps it meant we were all goats more or less, and we felt in trying to figure out which was the more like the gland from the receiver, or the transplant? Now which is it? Yours, P. M. M.

P. S. I know that B. L. T. would have done something wonderful with this.

NOB CARE A TINKER'S DREAM.

R. H. L.: And then there is Jim Wallwork, the plumbing and heating contractor, climbing around Kearny, N. J., boring holes through the partitions, and it's a pipe he ought to join. And yet you don't seem to know this. L. B. R.

PROBABLY COMPUTED BY HIS CIRCULATION
MANAGER.

R. H. L.: I like figures. Millicent had an idea about the other which I liked. There are 261,359 highway crossings on class 1 railroads in the U. S.

"Of these 339 were done away with in 1919. At this rate it would take 639 years to abolish them all."

But it's wrong. If not, how the dammit get out of the well?

NO! A THOUSAND TIMES NO! STAND BACK,
JACK DAWSON THUMBUP, THIS CHILD
BELONGS TO US!

R. H. L.: Rejoice, Honorable Sir! Am making a final effort to M. T. L., an honorarium have all been been, unless the state, or one of them at least, don't MAKE shall cease wasting what I know to be only P. O. T. (perfectly good talent) on Vangie, but will introduce myself to be who cries Help! Help! So here goes! Heading and all.

Mr. M. T. L. is Not Guilty!

R. H. L.: Law sign in lobby of Hotel Bayview, Elkridge, Md., reading:

"These chairs are reserved for hotel guests by Hotel Lovers."

Do you suppose Mr. Volstead had anything to do with framing of this law, because it does not seem to have gone into effect yet?

IOWAY WALT.

OLD BILL WISNER, chief of the art department, has been bitten by the chess bug, and is in a serious condition, having been trimmed seven times straight in three days. His life is not in danger, unless he insists again on jumping his king around the same as though it were a knight every time his old king gets checked.

TWIN POOLS.
(To R. J.)

Those twin pools—the haven of your tired knight, Sparkled by palms and with silver lilies bound, Shaded by the clearest vintage of the gods, Where hunting and game and Psyche's search have gathered round.

To play within their depths, whose only lights are moonbeams' golden rods.

Those twin pools are like two silvery stars That from their heavens slipped away, And quiver in a forest denser than vines that ever beared.

The way of knight, adventure bent, and thus has strayed Along a path where only tread the men who feel Diana's pulsing waves.

III.

My dream of knights and pools and golden rods Are but the thoughts of ages brought to me. The way of man and maid is still the same, And pools—my pools—are restive eyes of gray, And round them is the tangled forest—drosses of a golden fame.

A. S. L.

WE CARE NOT. We may sneeze, we may snuffle, we may walk along the Boulevard in this last week of June and feel that we were stranded on top of an iceberg, but, by Heck! let the weather man defy the calendar if he will, let him bring a snow storm to cover the roses of summer, we will not, we shall not, put 'em back on! We have spoken.

WE'RE BENT WORD TO BERT AND JOE, NOT TO PRINT 'EM ANY MORE.

Mr. Little: If I published the Tribune, there is one thing that no amount of money would induce me to accept for publication. I refer to the "In Memoriam" and "Card of Thanks" notices that appear daily. In a small rural community it is difficult for a country editor to decline such things, but in a great metropolitan paper, they are very much out of place. It is all a matter of education. If one person runs them, another reads and follows suit. To my mind it cheapens an otherwise great daily for the Tribune to do this.

A LIZARDIAN AMERICA OF THE TRIBUNE.

THE REV. DR. WILSON of Washington told the Methodist bishops in convention in Chicago yesterday that the ban on dancing, card playing, under proper auspices, and theater going kept tens of thousands of young people out of the church.

WE KNEW there was some reason why we didn't go to church, Gov. Don you said it. R. H. L.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

MAYBE YOU HAVE SCURVY.

SINCE man is the only animal eating cooked food, he is the only one who gets scurvy. If, by scurvy, we mean the disease as it was found among sailors fifty years ago, it would be wrong to say that man is much troubled by scurvy. That variety of the trouble has become a curiosity about as rare as hen's teeth. In spite of this improvement, our interest in scurvy continues.

In the first place, some of the fallacies of science to thrive, some of the minor diseases of people, children and grown-ups, some of the aches, tender joints, so-called rheumatism, bleeding gums—are cases of minor scurvy.

In the second place, a flood of scurvy during the first decade made the opponents of pasteurized milk. We don't want the public to forget that these people tried to deceive them.

In the third place, we are always interested in the knockout blow aimed at a grossly unjust. Scurvy is gross.

Johnson and Hopper of the United States public health service have recently published the results of a study of scurvy in a lot of guinea pigs fed all kinds of milk.

They found that milk, as a food, was a very poor antiscorbutic agent. This held true of all kinds of milk—fresh, raw, market milk and even all kinds of milk powder.

The dairy that made the certified milk claimed to feed their cows on green food, while the other raw milk was from cows fed on silage and the pasteurized milk was from the pasteurized milk. The milk powder was made from milk from the same source.

In spite of this, the pigs of the one group developed scurvy just as did the pigs of the other.

One conclusion I quote: "It is not safe to depend upon certified milk alone to prevent scurvy. Strong antiscorbutic material like orange juice should be added."

It is just to certified milk to quote another sentence: "No milk is trustworthy to prevent scurvy, when the animal is not forced to consume large quantities of it daily. Orange juice must be added or some other substance high in antiscorbutic power."

One or two of the milk powders had some antiscorbutic power, but the conclusion applied to them and to the baby food in general, as they did to liquid milk.

While orange juice is the standard antiscorbutic, it is not the only one. Tomato juice and even the cooked juice of canned tomatoes, is excellent for the purpose.

Potato soup is good. Spinach and other fresh vegetables are all right. Lemon juice, lime juice, apple juice, pruned juice—all of these have some antiscorbutic power.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

A CHANGE OF HEART.

Chicago, June 21.—(Friend of the People.)—I am a Polish Jew and came here in January, 1917. I was disappointed in this country, as most foreigners are during the first year. When the United States entered the war I claimed exemption as an alien, as I thought strongly of going to Poland. However, I have since made good and am about to finish a medical course. I want to become a naturalized citizen. Will I have to wait five years for my final papers? L. A. R.

The courts in Chicago and almost uniformly throughout this naturalization district hold that an alien who claims exemption from military service under the selective service law, by reason of alienage, showed lack of attachment to the constitution of the United States and unwillingness to perform the duties of citizenship. Therefore he should wait at least five years after he has claimed before applying for the court to grant him citizenship.

FRED J. SCHLOTZKY, Chief Naturalization Examiner.

USE MAIL FOR FRAUD.

Chicago, June 24.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—Can a Canadian firm be used for using the American mails to defraud? If so into whose hands must the matter be given? I. A.

You cannot use them in this country unless you can get service upon them here or can attach here some of their property. They can be excluded from the mails by convincing your post office authorities of the facts that you state.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VILLAGE LOSES ALLEY.

Hollywood, Ill., June 23.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—1. Can a village like Riverside, Ill., lose title to an alley? 2. If so, to whom or where does the land go? 3. Can the village sell the land for a consideration? A. W.

1. Yes. 2. Depends on facts. 3. In general, yes. TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS

Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

1. What are five synonyms for the word abnormal?
2. How many different sounds are there in English?
3. Who inaugurated the custom of trial by juries of twelve men?
4. What important water battle took place on March 9, 1853, in Hampton roads, Virginia?
5. Who was Matilda Betham-Edwards?
6. What is "Utopia"?
7. What god spoke through the oracle at Delphi?
8. In what year were guinea first coined in England?
9. What was Shirley Mason's real name?
10. Who was the handsomest king of England?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.

1. Who composed the operas, "The Barber of Seville" and "William Tell"? Gioacchino Antonio Rossini.
2. Why is Shantung called "China's Holy Land"? Because Confucius was born in that province and his grave is at Chowki, Shantung. It is probably the most venerated spot in China.
3. What country has a gold dollar exactly equal to five gold francs or 244 cents in our money? The Argentine republic, but Argentine gold money is now only dealt in by the banks and money changers; it has been replaced in circulation by paper money now worth about 37 cents to the peso or dollar.
4. Who was Dersa? A famous English statesman who was twice Victoria's prime minister, the middle of the nineteenth century. 1854-1881.
5. To what deity of mythology was the olive tree sacred? Athena.
6. What is the value of the small date 66 gold piece of 1829? In the recent issue of the Ten Eyck collection the 66 piece of this date brought \$1,275.
7. In what mystery serial did Francis Ford star? "Lucille Love."
8. Who was the famous English poet who lost the entire manuscript of his first volume of poems and was compelled to rewrite the volume from memory? Alfred Tennyson. While going a short journey the manuscript was lost. The volume was the 1830 edition "Poems, Chiefly Lyric."
9. Who was Kitty Clive? An actress, the daughter of an Irish gentleman, William Clive. Born in 1711; died at London, Dec. 6, 1783. She was in Garrick's company in 1746 until her retirement in 1749.
10. What was the date of the battle of Bull Run? July 31, 1861.

PA MAY BE ABLE TO BREAK OUT FOR A
SHORT STAY

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 500 or 600 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscript can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

AGREING WITH THE CORONER'S
JURY.

Chicago, June 24.—The recent disposal of the body of Mrs. Lester, victim of the brutal killing of her husband, Mrs. Lester, with her word at all, was a case of "happiness." In a union of her husband and brother were shot. The day's paper states her brother was killed.

Here were two women, bereaved by the action of a mob, to whom men had rendered, and after their murder, were brutally beaten or shot to death.

We called them Huns during the war; we called them savages during the Indian war. Is there no law in this that guarantees life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness? In a union of her husband and brother were shot. The day's paper states her brother was killed.

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SALES TAX HITS LABOR TWICE, IS CANADIAN VIEW

Forces Merchant's Profit
on the Toiler.

BY JOSEPH PIERSON.
Ottawa, Ont., June 26.—[Special.]—An authoritative statement of the attitude of Canadian labor toward the sales tax was made today by the Toronto reporter by Tom Moore, former carpenter, now president of the Trades and Labor congress of Canada.

"The sales tax," Mr. Moore said, "is a system of indirect taxation which does not distribute the burden according to the ability to pay, but in proportion to the necessity to purchase. The income tax is a far more just system of taxation because it lays the burden of taxation in accordance with the ability to pay."

"The sales tax is a cumulative tax, because it compels the ultimate consumer to pay not only the tax itself, but the profit of the merchant on the tax. This congress carefully has investigated the sales tax. Parliament has just increased the sales tax and the coming year it is estimated to raise \$107,000,000 for the government."

People Pay Double.
"But it also will raise \$100,000,000 for the merchants and bankers of Canada. It really is a tax of \$200,000,000 on the people of which the government will get little more than half. The burden of this taxation will be carried by the poor."

"Under the old one and a half per cent sales tax the burden did not reach the people in its full weight, because merchants found it more convenient to absorb the tax in the set price of the goods. For instance, on goods which for years had sold for 5 cents or half a dollar, it was impractical to raise the price to 6 cents or to 52 cents and higher rates were not justified by the lowness of the tax. Now, however, the tax has been raised to 2 1/4 per cent and the merchant raises his prices."

Is a Tax on Production.
"The sales tax is an installment tax on home made products. Indirect taxes always should be for nothing more than protection, but the sales tax is a tax on production, and there is no question but that it has a depressive effect on production and consequently on labor."

"The sales tax hits the large family, the hardest and this is contrary to the great policies of a nation. I know a

EX-POLICEMAN FREE IN SHOOTING OF ANOTHER COP

William Heffernan, 1418 West 72d street, former policeman at the Stock Yards station, was found not guilty of an attempt to assault Policeman Edward McNamara, with intent to commit murder, by a jury in Judge Philip L. Sullivan's court yesterday.

Heffernan, accompanied by Policeman Michael Wynn, was in the saloon of John Canavan, Wabash avenue and 21st street, Nov. 15, 1920. A quarrel between McNamara and Heffernan ensued over the ownership of a revolver. McNamara was shot in the chest.

Heffernan declared McNamara had drawn his revolver first.

working man with a family of twelve. He therefore pays to the government much more than the prime minister who is a bachelor.

"We are in favor of raising additional revenue by extending the operation of the income tax, even if it be necessary to lower the exemption. Or there is the land tax, which raised \$200,000 for the Province of Ontario alone last year and put hardly any burden on the poor."

WILKERSON TO SUCCEED LANDIS, CAPITAL HEARS

Washington, D. C., June 26.—[Special.]—Appointment of Assistant At-



JAMES H. WILKERSON.
[McFet Photo.]

torney General James H. Wilkerson of Illinois to fill the vacancy in the federal Circuit Court of Appeals caused by the resignation of Judge Landis is expected next week.

For the two additional district judgeships created in Illinois by the bill now in conference, Circuit Judge Adam Cliffe of De Kalb and Mr. Booth are slated. Mr. Booth is now a judge of the Court of Claims here. He is a native of Marshall, Ill., and served one term in the Illinois legislature.

At the White House it was stated that the President had been unable so far to give attention to the appointment of a successor to Judge Landis. Mr. Wilkerson has been endorsed by Senators McCormick and McKinley and recommended by Attorney General Daugherty for the place.

Selection of Mr. Wilkerson has been endorsed also by Chief Justice Taft of the Supreme court and by a committee of the Illinois Bar association. A committee composed of ten lawyers who had served as president of the bar association passed on the field of candidates for the Landis vacancy and picked Mr. Wilkerson as best qualified.

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Write, wire or telephone us for prices and freight rates on Luzerne, Graham, Browler and Greenville coal. Very high grade, specially picked and prepared coal.

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Also High-Grade ALABAMA Coal for STEAM Use
All our connections in Western Kentucky and Alabama are working. Prompt shipments made on all orders accepted.

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DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through



You Can Own a Dort Yale Sedan by
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Closed Car Comfort at Open Car Cost

The heading above means exactly what it says—a fine closed car at the cost of an open model of moderate price.

Seated in your Dort Yale Sedan, dust may blow, rain may patter, sun beat down, or snow swirl—you go on in comfort.

Let your eye travel along its refreshing lines. Here you recognize the faultless work of the coachmaker, Dort's specialty for years.

The seasoned Dort Chassis—a prize winner in many a hard-fought economy and reliability contest—acts as a guarantee of long, extended service.

A Partial List of Dort

Fine Car Features

Drum-type headlights • Alemitic oiling system • 31x4 straight-side cord tires, non-skid front and rear • smoothly engaging multiple-disc clutch • spiral bevel-gear rear axle • long wheel base • cantilever springs • motor-driven horn • 35 brake horse power • Bosch electrical system • Stewart vacuum system • transmission speedometer drive • many other desirable features

With this array of quality features, the prices of the Yale Sedan and Coupe rival those of moderate priced open cars.

With thousands of Dort cars in service in Chicago, the Geyler Company has yet to discover a single Dort owner who is not thoroughly satisfied with his investment and with the courtesy he receives at our hands.

The enthusiastic expressions of these owners we consider our very best business asset.

A telephone call will bring this fine closed car to your door. It is only advance orders placed at the factory months ago that assure prompt delivery today.

Younger . . . \$685 Yale Sedan . . . \$1115 Harvard Sedan . . . \$1445 Light Delivery Car . . . \$825
Readers . . . 885 Yale Coupe . . . 1065 Harvard Coupe . . . 1315 All prices f.o.b. factory
Dodge Wheels optional on Harvard Sedan—Harvard Coupe. Twenty dollars extra on all other passenger models.

Louis Geyler Company

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Don't forget we give day and night mechanical service. Use the telephone.

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William
Allen
White
on

Stealing your boy's July 4th heritage

They say, sometimes, that a boy is the architect of his own fortune.

Yet you work and save and deny yourself to give yours the heritage of a good education, and perhaps of money, real estate, stocks and bonds.

But how about your boy's share in America? How about the inheritance of free institutions set up and fought for to guarantee his happiness? Is it possible that thieves have come in the night and stolen away what seemed so secure?

Twenty-six years ago there appeared in the Emporia, Kansas, "Gazette" a sizzling editorial headed "What's the Matter with Kansas."

No question after that heading. William Allen White, who wrote it, wasn't asking, he was telling. It made him famous.

Now, after a quarter of a century, Collier's asked Mr. White to look across the borders of Kansas, over the whole nation, and to tell "What's the Matter with America." He does it in this week's Collier's.

Again Mr. White's pen sizzles. You may not agree with all he says, but what he thinks is happening to steal away your boy's inheritance will give you something better worth watching than the stock market.

For the world knows now, if it didn't before 1914, that a boy's life may be warped and twisted, or brought crashing down, by forces wholly beyond his individual control.

Collier's is edited for those parents who see in these larger forces a profound influence on their and their children's happiness, and who want to be part of the Great Adventure in shaping and directing these forces to the ends of more effective personal living.

In more than a million homes where such people live, Collier's, week by week, personifies the drama of current events.

Here is a mighty group, organized, as the Mayflower Compact said, "for our better ordering and preservation." A group whose influence is increasingly felt in every village, town and city of these United States.

We invite you to join it, as it meets in the pages of

this week's

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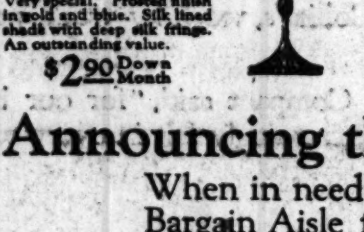
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Do this at once. Do as listed below. He will use **SUNOCO** scientifically. **SUNOCO** will eliminate mileage on less gasoline in your car.

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Give your car to the nearest SUNOCO dealer. Drain out the old "dead" oil and replace it with the new refined for your particular car. Diagnose your carbon troubles — give your engine a tune-up and oil — cut down your repair bill.

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Field Tire Shop,
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1702 N. Western Ave.

to county offices. I have despairingly seen the candidates in there are twenty can same office. Fifteen to be the nominee of county.

Fess Seems to Have Representative Sin
Yellow Springs, chairman congressional committee, "Vocational

ARTHUR H. DA
state senator.
DANIEL WEBST
Jackson, who disput
Knight's claims to p
J. W. DURNELL.
HARRY CLAY S
colored, editor of a
interest of the Negro
Prohibition Qu
Four of these nine

Creeks rugs make
room look cosy
harmonise read-
ings and furni-
ture the genuine
know it because
the friends are
and bound, as
war, at the for-
which a good at

Save Federal Coupons
Ask your local merchant for them. They can be redeemed in the Electric Shops of the Commonwealth Edison Co., and at your nearest electrical dealer.

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We carry only the best
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refrigeration. Prices are
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Size. Price \$37. Only **\$3.72**
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 Price \$40.50. Only **\$4.22**
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C. HOMER DURAN
avowed "wet" cand
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speaker of the Ohio
senatives.
ARTHUR H. DA
state senator.
DANIEL WEBST

INLA
38
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the controlled, uniform quality of Inland Plates, add the other advantage of quicker deliveries because of the nearby location of the Inland works.

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Next time try
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great strands are
and bound, ex



"OHIO, MOTHER OF CANDIDATES," IS NEW VERSION

Deluge of Patriots Ready to Serve People.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

Columbus, O., June 26.—(Special.)—Ohio, the mother of presidents, has this summer the largest flock of republican aspirants for political favors in her history. That means considerable backward concerning the lure of political fortune.

Four of Ohio's sons seek the Republican nomination for United States senator to succeed Alton Pomeroy, the incumbent, who will be renominated by the Democrats.

Republicans are appealing to the Republican voters for the gubernatorial nomination to succeed Gov. H. L. Davis, who is not a candidate for renomination.

Literally scores are running for congressional nominations in the twenty-two districts of the state. For every minor state office there are candidates galore, and when it comes to county offices, the party leaders have despatched legions of runners to canvass the candidates.

In some counties there are twenty candidates for the same office. Fifteen Republicans want to be the nominee for sheriff in one county.

Fess Seems to Have Inside Track.
Representative Simon N. Fess of Yellow Springs, chairman of the national congressional campaign committee, "Vocational Education," Fess, as he is often called, probably will be the Republican nominee for United States senator. With the primary set for Aug. 8, it does not appear that any of his three qualified opponents can beat Mr. Fess, but his supreme struggle will come in November when he contests with Pomeroy.

The primary opponents of Fess will be Charles Dick of Akron, who succeeded Mark Hanna in the United States senate and has been out of politics since 1911.

John H. Arnold, Columbus, David U. Wood, Sandusky, Of these Mr. Dick is the most formidable, but party sagas think he has been out of the game for long to make the grade. Arnold is a former lieutenant governor and Wood a G. A. R. candidate. Neither is expected to poll a large vote.

Dick injects interest into the primary because his is a bold and unexpected dash of an old timer in the game to come back.

With progressivism seeming to be the Republican vogue, Dick hopes to convince the Ohio voters that he is the right sort.

Fess Strong for Administration.
Fess is going strong. He has the party machinery and the backing of the administration. He will appear at Marion with President Harding on the famous campaign front porch on July 1, where will be held a big Republican powwow, opening the primary campaign.

Already Fess is talking more like a nominee than a primary candidate. He is getting ready to go before the people with the administration record as his platform.

The Republican gubernatorial fight is a real scrap with so many candidates and angles that the outcome is uncertain. The candidates are:

CARLTON T. THOMPSON, Cleveland, former treasurer of the United States, and secretary to President William H. Taft, and former speaker of the house of representatives.

CHARLES L. KNIGHT, Akron, representative in congress of the Fourteenth Ohio district, the self-styled Brookhart-Beveridge-Pinchot candidate.

HARVEY C. SMITH, Zanesville, present secretary of state of Ohio.

C. HOMER DURAND, Coshocton, an avowed "wet" candidate.

REPORTER R. BRETHAM, Cadiz, speaker of the Ohio house of representatives.

ARTHUR H. DAY, Cleveland, a state senator.

DANIEL WEBSTER WILLIAMS, Jackson, who disputes Representative Knight's claim to progressivism.

J. M. DUNNELL, Columbus.

HARRY CLAY SMITH, Cleveland, colored, editor of a newspaper in the interest of the Negro.

Prohibition Quite an Issue.

Four of these nine candidates are reputed to be dry in front of the rack.

Thompson, Thompson, Knight, Durand, and Harvey C. Smith, Thompson is the regular organization candidate. He is declared all over the state to be President Harding's choice for governor. He is the first choice of the Ohio prohibition organizations and there is a wet and dry issue in this primary fight of considerable import.

He has the support of the same newspapers in the state which supported Harding in the presidential primary fight against Gen. Leonard Wood and of the Republican machine in the big cities.

He is making a very active campaign.

CHICAGO SCOTCHMEN WILL HOLD PICNIC AT KOLZE'S PARK

Refinement of Scotch love scenes

Highland Flings danced for prizes by girls from several states, and Scotch music will constitute the program at the annual picnic of the Scotch folk of Chicago, July 4, at Kolze's park, 54th place and Irving Park boulevard.

Miss Barbara Sellar, daughter of 347, 34th place, and Mrs. William Sellar, 837, Thomas street, with Charles Lyall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lyall, 722 North Harding avenue, will interpret old Scotch dances.

The picnic, which is held under the auspices of the Scottish Societies of Chicago, is for the benefit of Scotch charities.

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CHAIRMAN OF BIG COMMITTEE WILL QUIT CONGRESS

Washington, D. C., June 26.—(Special.)—Announcement by Representative Fordney of Michigan that he will not seek reelection to the House this fall means the probable elevation of Representative Green of Iowa to the chairmanship of the powerful ways and means committee at the session following March 4, 1923.

Mr. Green now ranks next to Mr. Fordney in seniority among Republican members of the committee. He has served in the house for eleven years, having previously for seventeen years served

as a judge in the state courts of Iowa.

Mr. Longworth has served in the house longer than Mr. Green, the present term being his ninth, but his service has not been continuous and hence his rank below the Iowa on the committee.

If Representative Green becomes chairman of the ways and means committee it is likely to affect the policies of the committee in some respects. Mr. Green has disagreed with Mr. Fordney on various questions, such as American valuation and high tariff rates. Mr. Green is lukewarm on the question of American valuation and has favored higher tariff rates on individual incomes than Mr. Fordney.

Girl and Boy Crashed to Death by Gravel Cave-In
Bloomfield, Mo., June 26.—Beatrice Allen, 4, and Arthur Davis, also 4, were killed today when a gravel pit in which they were playing caved in and crushed them to death. Jennie Allen, 6, cousin of Beatrice, was seriously injured.

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SECRET MEETING HELD TO DISCUSS MILK PRICE HIKE

Poole Says His Charges Are Substantiated.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

On the basis of reports made by his investigators, who attended closed door meetings of distributors and dairymen of the old Milk Producers' association at the La Salle hotel yesterday, Russell J. Poole, city living cost expert, declared last night that his statement made last Saturday charging that Chicago milk dealers are planning to increase the price of milk to city consumers is substantiated.

A petition said to be signed by 97 per cent of the dairymen at Elgin, Dundee, Cary, and Barrington asking for an increase in the price paid for milk to the producer, was read by Frank Holt, president of the old Milk Producers' association, at the meeting of farmers and bankers. The producers are now getting around \$1.60 a 100 and ask for \$2.13. The farmers met in room 103. At the suggestion of President Holt a committee of eight, seven of whom were bankers, was appointed in the farmers' meeting to meet with a committee of nine distributors. Borden, Bowman, and Sidney Warner & Sons dairy companies were represented on the distributors' committee according to Poole.

The joint committee meeting was also held behind closed doors. Before going into the joint session the committee representing the dairymen was warned "not to talk too much or too loud about the price." Dickering over the price between the two committees lasted for several hours, and, according to Poole, there was no agreement reached.

Fear Former Dealers.
"One of the distributors remarked to the farmers," said Poole, "that 'we do not want to pay farmers too much for their milk or they will all go to producing.' The market would then be flooded with milk, automatically forcing us to lower our price to the consumer. That would make it hard for us. We have got to keep the price in the farmer low."

Both the American Farm Bureau federation and the Chicago Milk Producers' Cooperative Marketing company took a hand in the affair yesterday to see that the consumers of Chicago are given the exact position of the dairymen in the Chicago territory, and to familiarize the farmers with developments.

Plot Is Alleged.
Charging that Chicago milk distributors and the old milk producers' association are plotting to raise the price of milk, E. B. Heaton, director of the buying marketing department of the federal farm bureau, in speaking to dairymen at Geneva yesterday afternoon said: "It is farcical for the old milk producers' association, a bargaining organization, representing only 90 members out of the 20,000 dairymen in the Chicago territory, to meet with the dealers and try to set a price for milk."

Dairymen opened a campaign at Geneva yesterday to organize at least one-half of the dairymen in twenty-seven counties in Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin, signing them up under a contract that provides for one-half of the consumers' dollar going to the dairymen with no advance in price of milk in Chicago.

DOCTOR'S WIDOW IS ACCUSED AS PEARL SMUGGLER

Indictment of Mrs. Laura Kacholmacker of Fargo, N. D., on charges of smuggling a pearl necklace valued at \$20,000 into this country from Paris, will be sought before the federal grand jury at Hoboken, N. J., it was announced by Frank M. Jewell, chief of the local treasury agents. According to Special Agent C. W. Salter, who seized the necklace last fall, Mrs. Kacholmacker is the widow of a prominent physician and surgeon of Fargo, who committed suicide in a hotel three years ago.

The string of pearls was bought by Mrs. Kacholmacker last summer while abroad and was brought to the United States, it is charged, without a declaration of value being made.

JURY CHOOSING LAGS IN DEATH TRIAL OF BIG TIM

Little progress was made yesterday in the selection of the jury to try Fred "Frenchy" Madden, Timothy "Big Tim" Murphy, Cornelius "Con" Shea, and others for participation in an alleged conspiracy which resulted in the death of Acting Police Lieutenant Terrence Lyons. Only two veniremen, Daniel W. Goodrich, 4287 South Union avenue, and L. Rosenfeld, 450 Western avenue, Blue Island, remain as tentatively accepted. The fourth special venire of 100 men was called for examination today.

HOLD UP STORE, GET \$415.
Holding up Abe Waxman, 6308 South Ashland avenue, manager of the Waxman shoe store at 1547 West Grand avenue, two bandits Saturday night escaped with \$415 in cash.

MARINE AIR HERO AND AID KILLED AT GETTYSBURG

Washington, D. C., June 26.—[Special.]—Capt. George D. Hamilton, a marine aviator accompanying the 6,000 marines from their base at Quantico to Gettysburg battlefield, was instantly killed at Gettysburg today, when his airplane crashed in a tail spin. Sgt. George R. Martin of Buffalo, who was with Capt. Hamilton, also was killed. The accident occurred soon after the arrival of the marines on the famous battlefield where they are to reenact Pickett's charge and other phases of the Gettysburg campaign in accordance with civil war and world war tactics. Capt. Hamilton served through five major actions in the world war and figured in dangerous and hard fought exploits for which he was decorated.

Buy Paintings By Living Artists

Nearly every great artist has been unappreciated during his lifetime. His paintings, which were practically unsaleable when he lived, have since his death sold for fabulous sums.

Blakelock and Inness

Both Inness and Blakelock, two of our greatest American artists, had extreme difficulty in selling their canvases for two or three hundred dollars apiece during their lifetime. In fact, Blakelock and his family were in absolute want most of the time. Yet recently an Inness canvas brought \$38,000, and a Blakelock \$25,000, at auction.

Corot and Cezanne

Corot, world-famous landscape painter, was supported by his parents until he was fifty, and Cezanne, the great French modernist, could scarcely give his canvases away. Today, an important Corot finds a ready market at \$50,000 to \$100,000, and a Cezanne canvas brought \$29,000 at auction this year.

What Is the Answer?

These artists' paintings were as great when they were painted as they are today, but the public didn't buy them.

The Galleries

The Carson Pirie Scott & Company Galleries believe in the future of the best present-day artists and they offer advice based on knowledge and experience in the selection of contemporary American Art.

This confidence in buying present-day art is strengthened by the fact that there are very few first class examples of the older men to be obtained today, but these Galleries are in a position to offer a large selection of the best works of the living men. And they believe that in specializing in the works of the living American artists they are rendering a real service to their patrons and building a solid foundation for the future.

"The Galleries."

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY



ADMIRABLY QUALIFIED as a family car, the Cadillac Suburban accepts the role as gracefully in summer as in winter. Its roomy comfort, its easy behavior, and perhaps most of all its immunity from the minor troubles that try the patience of the motorist, are qualities equally appreciated on tour or in town.

The few added pounds of the light aluminum body of the Cadillac Suburban are not apparent in its road performance, and the protection of the enclosed body adds much to its road comfort. Dust from a passing car, a chilling or boisterous breeze, pelting drops from a sudden shower, do not disturb the occupants. The turn of a handle to raise or lower a window affords at will the snug security of home or the airiness of all outdoors.

Confidence adds much to the enjoyment of the holiday; and it is small wonder that Cadillac owners, finding their faith justified, year after year, do not willingly transfer their allegiance.



Standard of the World

CADILLAC

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY • CHICAGO BRANCH
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3301 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
EVANSTON SALES AND SERVICE • 1820 RIDGE AVENUE

A Good Reputation plus a Better Price—\$10.90

THE new low mark of \$10.90 for the 30x3½ size "Usco" created something of a sensation.

Naturally, the first impulsive remark was on the "wonderful price."

Even more to the point are the comments of today.

People are getting more used to the \$10.90 price—but the "Usco" value is still a cause for wonder.

With thousands of \$10.90 "Usco" running today, every locality has

had a chance to check up on this surprising tire value.

Let all these "Usco" Tires now serving their owners so well remind you of this—

Whatever the price of "Usco," it has got to deliver big value because it has always done so.

30x3½
USCO
\$10.90
No Tax charged

United States Tires are Good Tires

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United States Tires
United States Rubber Company

RESORTS AND HOTELS MICHIGAN.

EXCURSION
\$1 Round Trip Day Excursion
St. Joseph Benton Harbor
Leave Chicago week days 9:30 A. M.; returning arrive Chicago 9:30 P. M. Sundays and Holidays, \$1.75 Round Trip.
Leave Chicago 10:00 A. M.; returning arrive Chicago 9:30 P. M.
Fare Good Any Time, \$1.35 One Way
Complete schedule—Leave Chicago daily 9:30 A. M. and 11:30 P. M.; Saturday, 2 P. M.; Sunday, 10 A. M.

Michigan City
\$1 Round Trip Day Excursion
Sundays and Holidays, \$1.50 Round Trip
Fare Good Any Time, 85c One Way
Leave Chicago daily except Saturday 10 A. M.; returning arrive Chicago 7 P. M.
Saturday Afternoon Excursion, Leave Chicago 2:30 P. M.; Returning, Arrive 10:15 P. M.

MUSIC AND DANCING FREE
On All Excursion Trips
Holland, Saugatuck, Macatawa Park, Ottawa Beach, Waukazoo, \$3.00 One Way \$5.50 Round Trip
Grand Rapids, \$3.95 One Way \$7.30 Round Trip
Leave Chicago daily, except Friday and Saturday, 10:30 A. M. Daily 10:00 P. M. Special Saturday, 1:30 P. M.

Saugatuck
Direct service—Leave Chicago daily except Friday and Saturday, 10:30 A. M.; Friday, 9 P. M.; Saturday, 1:30 P. M.; via Holland and Michigan Railroad, leave Chicago daily 10:00 P. M. All schedules daylight saving time.

Graham & Morton Line
Steel Fleet of White Flyers.
Docks: Foot of Wabash Avenue. Phone Central 2163

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Marlborough-Blenheim
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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Attracts delightful. Send for information to All Year Club of Southern California, Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles, Calif.

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NIAGARA TO THE SEA
A journey where magnificent scenery, novel experiences and historic landmarks present themselves in delightful succession.
Journey through the Thousand Islands. Shoot the St. Lawrence Rapids. Visit Montreal, then historic Quebec City and the famous Shrine of St. Anne de Beauséjour.
Finally there is the famous Saguenay River—the incomparable panorama of gorgeous river scenery.
For complete information apply at the address below, or send 2c. postage for illustrated booklet, map and guide.

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Canada Steamship Lines Limited

SOUTH HAVEN
STEAMSHIP IROQUOIS
Leaves Chicago daily, except Saturday, 9:30 A. M.; Saturdays, 1:30 P. M. Night boats, Friday and Saturday, 10:30 P. M. Fare, \$2 one way; \$3.75 round trip. 25 ride commutation tickets, \$37.50.
SPECIAL EXCURSIONS DAILY (except Saturdays) leaving Chicago 9:30 A. M.; home 9:30 P. M. Round trip excursion fare, 12 weeks; \$2.50 Sunday and Holidays. Freight rates lower than rail. Docks Clark St. Bridge. Phone Franklin 684.

Lake Cora Hotel
On the prettiest island lake in Michigan. Strictly modern conveniences. Our delicious, beautiful bathing beach. Broccoli orchards. On Chicago-Detroit trunk line, No. 17. Rail connections with M. & N. P. R. Fruit Belt R. R., Benton Harbor and South Haven boats.
PAUL MURRAY, Prop.
R. F. D. No. 4, Paw Paw, Van Buren Co., Mich. Phone 239 F2.

COLONIAL CAMP
For Business Girls and Young Ladies. An ideal outing. Campsite situated with freedom of the summer resort. Expert counselors and leaders in all outdoor sports. Girls may enter for two weeks.
Address: Director, 1616 Madison Temple. Central 0648 or Saugatuck, Mich.

THE DEWEY
AND COTTAGES. MRS. E. H. SNYDER
RED BRANCH HOTEL
Good fishing, bathing and dancing. Best of all, exceptionally good eats. \$10 per week.
2 & 3 McLaughlin, Twin Lake, Mich.

RESORTS AND HOTELS WISCONSIN.

12 HOURS FUN
GREAT STEEL SHIP
CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS
Milwaukee \$4.50
and Return 1.50
(Includes and includes \$2.50)
DAILY 10 A. M.
Docks: Michigan, Burlington, Lake Street and River.

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Up-to-date Summer Resort in the Best Resort Section of Wisconsin. Write for Illustrated Folder.
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In the Heart of the White Mountains
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THE MOUNT PLEASANT
OPENS JUNE 20th—CLOSES OCTOBER 1st
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Mineola Hotel
Delicious dinners, dancing and sports. Motor boat racing July Fourth. Make reservations for Fourth of July period.
Write for Booklet A.
Fox Lake, Ill.


MAINE.
The Malvern
and Cottages
BAR HARBOR, MAINE
Opens June 28th
ERNEST G. GROS, Manager

LEONARD F
JACK BR
IN 12TH F

IN 1971

**Welter King
Champion**

(Picture on back)
New York, June 25
Jack Britton, 27 year old
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high



BENNIE LEONARD.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

the stomach. With the
went down on one knee
tortured in pain and supp
with his right gloved h
Referee Haley, confus
the side of the fallen c
to count over Britton.
referee could proceed, h
not come and excited.

Haley and swung a left Britton was on his knees Haley stepped between them to their caused it to be announced was the winner of a foul.

Referee Explains

When the decision was Joe Humphreys the boxer of the ring amid the

of the crowd that was rising and partly voicing. Referee Haley stepped corner of the ring and of his decision to ring out.

"I awarded the bout a foul. Leonard floored a left hook to the stern claimed the blow was agreed with him. I was start a count over Britt and stepped up and while the latter was down foul that I disqualified awarded the bout to Britt.

The sudden, unexpected the contest stunned the side spectators stormed the ring and clamored nation. The sentiment

inst. was divided.

Concerted Disorder
Many thought that been disqualified for st to the stomach. Others was no excuse for disq and at all. While the

The finish came as a climax to a contest which was a brilliant exhibition of skill by masters of the art of the game.

however. The unsatisfactory was not the only disappointment in the battle. Leonard fell up to expectations, in show up to the form of previous local bouts.

surprisingly good form to be an easy winner at the time of the foul. was the favorite in the the battle at odds of as failed to show any form warrant these odds. T

There were times

But invariably Leona following what appeared to be a lead, or he missed

SAMMY MA
BEATS

**BEATS AND
IN SPEED**
Moline, Ill., June 26.
dell, Rockford bantam
Eddie Anderson of Mil
bout of the boxing sh

ball park here tonight to go all the way in the earn the verdict, as E gave ground and at the harder punches. Mandell's straight left on many points that he


Mandell also crossed his
 dy on several occasions.
 derson did most of the
 dell always beat him to
 damaging counters.
 (It was a lightning
 although

Jack Johnson-July 4 Stoppe
Washington Court Ho

boxer, who was to meet here July 4, was ordered by Judge C. A. Reid "to engage in a prize fight here for July 4." Jackson was placed under bond as a

**Pat Raagan Hurt
to Win Over D**
Waterloo, Ia., June
—Manager Pat Raagan
and Brooklyn National

held Dubuque to six
 runs, 8 to 3, today.
 tenth home run of
 hit safely four times.



LEONARD FOULS JACK BRITTON IN 13TH ROUND

Welter King Keeps Championship.

(Picture on back page.)
New York, June 26.—(Special.)—Jack Britton, 37-year-old ring veteran, still is the world's welter-weight champion. In his bout against Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, at the Waldorf-Astoria tonight, Referee Paddy Haley awarded the decision to Britton in the thirteenth round on a foul.

The fight was a close one, and after the third round had started when a swirling attack landed a left to the head of Leonard. With the blow Britton went down on one knee, his face distorted in pain and supporting himself with his right gloved fist.

Referee Haley, confused, stepped to the side of the fallen champion, as if to count over Britton. Before the referee could proceed, however, Leonard, eager and excited, hopped around Haley and swung a left to the face of Britton on his knees. Then Referee Haley stepped between the boxers, waved them to their corners, and called it to be announced that Britton was the winner of the contest on a foul.

Referee Explains Verdict.
When the decision was announced by Jim Humphreys the boxers stepped out of the ring and the mingled shouts of the crowd that was partly acclaiming and partly voicing dissatisfaction. Referee Haley stepped to a neutral corner of the ring and in explanation of his decision to ring-side officials said: "Shoving the bout to Britton on a foul. Leonard forced Britton with a left hook to the stomach. Britton ducked the blow was foul, but I disagreed with him. I was preparing to start a count over Britton when Leonard stepped up and struck Britton while the latter was down. It was this that I disqualified Leonard on and awarded the bout to Britton."

The sudden, unexpected ending to the contest stunned the crowd. Ring-side spectators stormed to the side of the ring and clamored for an explanation. The sentiment of the gathering was divided.

Concerted Disorder Missing.
Many thought that Leonard had been disqualified for striking the left side of the stomach. Others thought that Leonard was disqualified for shoving Britton to the ground. At all, while the gathering was in its vocal demonstration, there was no indication of concerted disorder.

The finish came as an unwelcome climax to a contest which provided a brilliant exhibition of skill by two past masters of the art of boxing. In the contest was disappointing, however, on the other hand, it was the only disappointing element in the battle. Leonard failed to show up to expectations. In fact, failed to show up to the form in many of his previous local bouts.

On the other hand, showed surprisingly good form and appeared to be an easy winner on points up to the time of the foul. Leonard, who was the favorite in the betting before the fight, at odds as high as 3 to 1, failed to show any form which would warrant these odds. The lightweight champion was careful and cautious throughout the contest, almost to the point of timidity, and test many glowing words to demonstrate his hitting power at the expense of Britton.

Leonard Fails to Follow Up.
There were times when Leonard was fighting noticeably with power, with right crosses or left hooks to the jaw, which sent the welterweight champion reeling about the ring.

But the other hand, Leonard was in a position to be an advantage, or he missed with punches which carried damaging power. Under the circumstances Britton was unable to recover his equilibrium when danger threatened.

SAMMY MANDELL BEATS ANDERSON IN SPEEDY BOUT

Milwaukee, Ill., June 26.—Sammy Mandell, Rockford bantamweight, shaded Andy Anderson of Milne in the main event of the boxing show held in the Rockford arena tonight. Mandell won the fight in the tenth round by a knockout. Mandell was a lightning fast and accurate fighter and Anderson lost the decision but not any prestige.

Jack Johnson-Jackson Go July 4 Stopped by Court

Washington Court House, O., June 26.—(Special.)—Jack Johnson, colored heavyweight champion, who was to meet Jack Jackson, white, was ordered today by Judge C. R. Reid "to refrain from any further fight, contemplated or otherwise, for July 4." Jackson will be released under bond as a guarantee.

Rain Hurl Waterloo to Win Over Dubaque, 6-3

Chicago, Ill., June 26.—(Special.)—The Chicago Cubs, former Boston National League pitcher, won the Waterloo team of the Waterloo team, 6 to 3, today. Leach hit his second home run of the season. He runs in the first.



THE FIGHT BY ROUNDS

HERE is the fight by rounds of the Britton-Leonard bout for the welterweight championship in New York last night as chronicled by Harry Newman, who sat at the ringside and dictated the story, as he saw the mill. Reading the fight by rounds, one could almost believe that Leonard held his own, but the story of the battle to the left relates that the lightweight champion failed continually to follow up any advantage he seemingly had at various stages of the bout:

FIRST ROUND—The boys started off with a bang. Leonard landed a left to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling. Leonard then landed a right to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling. Leonard then landed a right to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling. Leonard then landed a right to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling.

SECOND ROUND—Leonard landed a left to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling. Leonard then landed a right to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling. Leonard then landed a right to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling. Leonard then landed a right to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling.

THIRD ROUND—Leonard landed a left to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling. Leonard then landed a right to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling. Leonard then landed a right to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling. Leonard then landed a right to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling.

FOURTH ROUND—Leonard landed a left to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling. Leonard then landed a right to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling. Leonard then landed a right to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling. Leonard then landed a right to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling.

FIFTH ROUND—Leonard landed a left to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling. Leonard then landed a right to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling. Leonard then landed a right to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling. Leonard then landed a right to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling.

SIXTH ROUND—Leonard landed a left to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling. Leonard then landed a right to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling. Leonard then landed a right to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling. Leonard then landed a right to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling.

SEVENTH ROUND—Leonard landed a left to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling. Leonard then landed a right to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling. Leonard then landed a right to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling. Leonard then landed a right to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling.

EIGHTH ROUND—Leonard landed a left to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling. Leonard then landed a right to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling. Leonard then landed a right to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling. Leonard then landed a right to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling.

NINTH ROUND—Leonard landed a left to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling. Leonard then landed a right to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling. Leonard then landed a right to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling. Leonard then landed a right to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling.

TENTH ROUND—Leonard landed a left to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling. Leonard then landed a right to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling. Leonard then landed a right to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling. Leonard then landed a right to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling.

ELEVENTH ROUND—Leonard landed a left to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling. Leonard then landed a right to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling. Leonard then landed a right to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling. Leonard then landed a right to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling.

TWELFTH ROUND—Leonard landed a left to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling. Leonard then landed a right to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling. Leonard then landed a right to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling. Leonard then landed a right to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling.

THIRTEENTH ROUND—Leonard landed a left to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling. Leonard then landed a right to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling. Leonard then landed a right to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling. Leonard then landed a right to the head of Britton, which sent him reeling.

ALDRICH'S HERO AS YALE TAKES BIG GAME

New York, June 26.—Chittenden's sterling pitching, while his teammates bunched hits off Goode and Russell in the second and third innings, enabled Yale to defeat Harvard, 5 to 0, at the Yale grounds today, in the deciding game of their three game series. The Ell twirlers were invincible with the men on bases after the third inning.

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W. L. Pct.
New York 39 33 .545
St. Louis 34 39 .467
Brooklyn 33 39 .458
Cincinnati 32 40 .444
Pittsburgh 31 41 .438
Philadelphia 30 42 .417
Chicago 29 43 .403
Cleveland 28 44 .390
St. Paul 27 45 .375
Boston 26 46 .362
Washington 25 47 .347
Detroit 24 48 .333
Milwaukee 23 49 .319
San Francisco 22 50 .304
Los Angeles 21 51 .293
San Diego 20 52 .279
Houston 19 53 .263
Philadelphia 18 54 .250
Pittsburgh 17 55 .235
Cincinnati 16 56 .222
Cleveland 15 57 .209
St. Paul 14 58 .194
Boston 13 59 .181
Washington 12 60 .167
Detroit 11 61 .152
Milwaukee 10 62 .139
San Francisco 9 63 .125
Los Angeles 8 64 .111
San Diego 7 65 .100
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Philadelphia 5 67 .071
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Irving School, Tarrytown
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Mount Pleasant Academy, Ossining
New York Military Academy, Cornwall
Peekskill Military Academy, Peekskill
The Raymond Rindon School, Highland
St. John's School, Ossining
Mrs. Bonnell's Residence, New York City
The Castle, Miss Mason's School, Tarrytown
Drew Seminary, Carmel
Gardner School for Girls, New York City
Highland Manor, Tarrytown
The Kneze School for Girls, Cooperstown
New York School of Music and Art, New York City
Noble School, White Plains
Ossining School for Girls, Ossining
Putnam Hall School for Girls, Poughkeepsie
Sample School, New York City
Seaville School, New York City
The Scudder School, New York City
Mrs. Smith and Miss Gray's Chaperonage, New York City
Columbia Preparatory School, New York City
Mrs. Bur's School for Tiny Tots, Peekskill
Camp Assanabetchuck of the Little Flower, Middletown
Camp Champlain, Lake Champlain
Camp Collier, Raquette Lake
Camp Massena, Gale
Miss Mason's Summer School, Tarrytown
Doctor Pettit Camp, Shelter Island Heights
Camp Pok-O'-Moonshine, Willoughby, Essex Co.
Rocky Pond Camp, Glens Falls
Camp Twaen-ko-tah, Snyder
Wilderness Camp, Horseheads

ILLINOIS

Elgin Academy, Elgin
Knoxville Academy, Deerfield
Lake Forest Academy, Lake Forest
Morgan Park Military Academy, Chicago
Onaga Military School, Onaga
Thorpe Academy, Lake Forest
Todd School, Woodstock
Western Military Academy, Alton
Ferry Hall, Lake Forest
Frances Shiner School, Mt. Carroll
Illinois Women's College, Jacksonville
Saint Mary's School, Knoxville
Rockford College, Rockford
Starrett School for Girls, Chicago
Northwestern University, Chicago
Orchard Hill Camp, St. Charles
American College of Physical Education, Chicago

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Chey Chase School, Washington
The Colonial School for Girls, Washington
Fairmont School, Washington
Ganston Hall, Washington
King-Smith Studio-School, Washington
Martha Washington Seminary, Washington
National Park Seminary, Forest Glen
St. Margaret's School, Washington
Bliss Electrical School, Washington
Columbia Kindergarten Normal School, Washington
Marjorie Webster School of Expression and Physical Education, Washington
Washington School for Secretaries, Washington

NEW JERSEY

Blair Academy, Blairstown
Bordentown Military Institute, Bordentown
Frehold Military School, Freehold
Kingsley School, Essex Fells
Piedmont Institute, Hightstown
Pennington School, Pennington
Princeton Preparatory School, Princeton
Princeton School for Girls, Princeton
Roosevelt Military Academy, West Englewood
Rutgers Preparatory School, New Brunswick
Wenonah Military Academy, Wenonah
Cenardus Collegiate Institute, Hackensack
Dwight School, Englewood
The Parsons School, Essex Fells
St. Elizabeth-of-the-Rose, Caldwell

MARYLAND

Emory School, Bowie
Tuna School, Port Deposit
Garrison Forest School, Garrison
Head College, Frederick
Maryland College for Women, Lutherville
Oldfields, Glenview
Calvert School, Baltimore

WEST VIRGINIA

Greenbrier Military School, Lewisburg
Old Dominion Academy, Berkeley Springs
Lewisburg Seminary, Lewisburg
Camp Terra Alta, Terra Alta
Douglas Park Military Hospital, Chicago

NEW MEXICO

Los Alamos Ranch School, Otowi
New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell

GEORGIA

Riverside Military Academy, Gainesville
Georgia Military Academy, College Park
Brennan College Conservatory, Gainesville

WISCONSIN

Northwestern Military and Naval Academy, Lake Geneva
St. John's Military Academy, Delafield
Kemper Hall, Kenosha
Hillcrest School, Beaver Dam
Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam
Wetmore Camp for Girls, Powers Lake
Lawrence Conservatory of Music, Appleton
Layton School of Art, Milwaukee
Milwaukee Motor School, Milwaukee

SOUTH DAKOTA

South Dakota State School of Mines, Rapid City

CALIFORNIA

Page Military Academy, Los Angeles
Palo Alto Military Academy, Palo Alto

NORTH CAROLINA

Bingham Military School, Asheville
Blue Ridge School for Boys, Hendersonville
Carolina Military-Naval Academy, Hendersonville
Camp Highland Lake, Hendersonville
The Citadel, Charleston
Parley Military Academy, Charleston
Ashley Hall, Charleston

TENNESSEE

Castle Heights Military Academy, Lebanon
Columbia Military Academy, Columbia
Junior Military School, Bloomington Springs
McCallie School, Chattanooga
Tennessee Military Institute, Sevier
Centenary College, Cleveland
Ward Belmont, Nashville
Camp Kanassee, Lebanon

MINNESOTA

Pillsbury Academy, Owatonna
Shattuck School, Faribault
Oak Hall, St. Paul
Camp Kewajawin, Cass Lake
Fishburne Military School, Wayzata
Massachusetts Academy, Woodstock
Norfolk Country Day School, Norfolk
Randolph Macon Academy, Ford Royal
Stamton Military Academy, Stamton
Averett College, Danville
Eastern College Conservatory, Manassas
Fairfax Hall, Basis
Hollins College, Hollins
Fort Loudoun Seminary, Winchester
Mary Baldwin Seminary, Staunton
Southern College, Palmyra
Southern Seminary, Bangor

OHIO

Miami Military Institute, Germantown
Ohio Military Institute, Cincinnati
Glendale College, Glendale
Orford College, Oxford
Grand River Institute, Austintown
Miami Camp for Boys, Germanstown
Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati
College of Music at Cincinnati, Cincinnati
Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Oberlin
Oberlin Kindergarten Training School, Oberlin

VIRGINIA

Angus Military Academy, Fort Defiance
Blackstone Military Academy, Blackstone
Chatham Training School, Chatham
Fishburne Military School, Wayzata
Massachusetts Academy, Woodstock
Norfolk Country Day School, Norfolk
Randolph Macon Academy, Ford Royal
Stamton Military Academy, Stamton
Averett College, Danville
Eastern College Conservatory, Manassas
Fairfax Hall, Basis
Hollins College, Hollins
Fort Loudoun Seminary, Winchester
Mary Baldwin Seminary, Staunton
Southern College, Palmyra
Southern Seminary, Bangor

VIRGINIA—Cont'd

Sallins College, Bristol
Virginia College, Roanoke
Virginia International College, Bristol
Camp Pocahontas, Meadows Vies
Akeley Hall, Grand Haven
Ferris Institute, Big Rapids
Parkside Home School, Muskegon
Wilbur Home, Kalamazoo
Detroit Conservatory of Music, Detroit
Michigan College of Mines, Houghton
Michigan State Auto School, Detroit
Battle Creek Normal School of Physical Education, Battle Creek
Pellissippi Seminary, School Camp, Richland
Colorado School of Mines, Golden

NEW ENGLAND STATES

Abbott School, Farmington, Me.
Cheshire School, Cheshire, Conn.
Chimney Hall School, Boston, Mass.
Curtis School for Young Boys, Brookfield Center, Conn.
Cochran School, Norwalk, Conn.
Maiese Country School, Stamford, Conn.
Suffield School, Suffield, Conn.
Williston Seminary, East Hampton, Mass.
Worcester Academy, Worcester, Mass.
The Ely School for Girls, Greenwich, Conn.
The Gateway, New Haven, Conn.
Glen Eden, Stamford, Conn.
Hillside School, Norwalk, Conn.
Howard Seminary, West Bridgewater, Mass.
Lasell Seminary, Auburn, Mass.

MISSOURI

Kemper Military School, Booneville
Missouri Military Academy, Mezio
Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington
Central College for Women, Lexington
Forest Park College, St. Louis
Hardin College, Mexico
Lemay Hall, St. Louis
Lindenwood College, St. Charles
Trowbridge Training School, Kansas City
Midwest Training Corporation, Kansas City
Sweeney Auto School, Kansas City

INDIANA

Calder Military Academy, Culver
Hess School, Hess
Tudor Hall, Indianapolis
Culver Summer Schools, Culver
Tri-State College, Angola
Dodge's Institute, Valparaiso
Valparaiso University, Valparaiso

KENTUCKY

Kentucky Military Institute, Lyndon
Millersburg Military Institute, Millersburg
Hamilton College, Lexington
Louisville College of Dentistry, Louisville
Louisville Conservatory of Music, Louisville
Stewart Home Training School, Frankfort

ALABAMA

Marion Institute, Marion

CANADA

Camp Vega, Charlton, Ontario

NEW ENGLAND STATES

The MacDuffie School, Springfield, Mass.
Mount Ida School, Newton, Mass.
Pine Manor, Wellesley, Mass.
St. Clare's School, Stamford, Conn.
Southfield Point Hall, Stamford, Conn.
Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.
Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass.
Dean Academy, Franklin, Mass.
East Greenwich Academy, East Greenwich, R. I.
Camp Algonquin, Aquam Lake, N. H.
Camp Bob White, Ashland, Mass.
Boothbay Camp, Boothbay, Me.
Camp Kineo, Harrison, Me.
Camp Merry Meeting, Bath, Me.
Sargent Camps, Peterboro, N. H.

PENNSYLVANIA

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Deveraux Home School, Decon
Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport
George School, George School, P. O.
Montessori Boarding & Day School, Philadelphia
Pittsburgh Academy, Pittsburgh
Miss Wood's School for Exceptional Children, Langhorne
Wyoming Seminary, Kingston
Deveraux Tutoring Camp for Boys, Berwyn
Deveraux Tutoring Camp for Girls, Berwyn
Montessori Camp, Wycombe
Pine Tree Camp, Pine
Pole Bridge Camp, Malvern
Camba Conservatory of Music, Philadelphia
Keynote Institute, Reading
Miss Heman's School for Kindergartners, Philadelphia
National School of Education and Oration, Philadelphia
Price School of Business Administration, Philadelphia
Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, Philadelphia
Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, Philadelphia
Temple University, Philadelphia

FLORIDA

Cathedral School for Girls, Orlando

TEXAS

Texas Military College, Terrell

THE RED BOOK MAGAZINE

July Issue at all News Stands - Price 25 cents

SECT
GENE
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BY
Paul H. Brown, known
eighteen years the arm
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a name. He is a
all into the bay at Kat
cabin to the Boreland
lost island. A story with
Russian somnolence.
land ninety miles off the
Boreland's adventure
to visit Ron Klary.
Klary is holding more
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Boreland, but Ellen is
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Gregg Harlan, the
Jean, decides to make it

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TREACHEROUS LOVE

BY BARRETT WILLOUGHBY

SYNOPSIS.
Paul Kibuck, known up and down the coast of Alaska as the White Chief, has been for sixteen years the agent at Kaituma for the Alaska Fur and Trading company. No other name is known to the natives, his wife Ellen, their little boy, and Ellen's sister, Jean, all into the bar at Kaituma on the schooner Hoonah. Kibuck offers the hospitality of his last island, a story which has been handed down through the natives from the days of the Russian occupation. This island is said to be Kon Klayu, a small uninhabited strip of land fifty miles off the coast of Kaituma, and gold is supposed to have been found there. Kibuck's adventurous blood is profoundly stirred at the mention of gold and he decides to visit Kon Klayu. Kibuck, encouraged by the natives, sets out on a small boat and heads for the island. He is holding more than a barren island, completely surrounded by dangerous reefs and shoals and shrouded by a death trap. He is tired of the native women of his household, and Ellen's beauty and courage fire his imagination. He desires to get rid of the natives, but Ellen upsets all his carefully laid plans by refusing to remain behind at Kaituma, and with Jean and her young son, leaves with her husband for Kon Klayu.

Gregg Harlan, the trading company's bookkeeper, captured by the charm of young Jean, decides to make the trip as far as the island with the expedition.

INSTALLMENT XX. THE PERIL OF THE TIDE.

She lifted her chin, breathing deeply and swinging her arms free as she walked. The air was faintly cool with the smell of the sea and with it mingled the multi-colored breath of northern Indian summer: lupine, sun dried sand, beach grass, and celeriac bloom. Soft and dim and strangely lovely dreamed this island of the ruby sands. From a shadowy mound of the beach came the plaintive notes of a sleepy golden crown sparrow voicing the beauty, the mystery, the gentleness of the north. Enchantment broods in the twilight of Alaskan nights. Jean had felt it many times during the summer, and loved it—the vague, wild sense of romance in its dusk. Tonight the thrill and promise of life seemed more poignant than ever before. She longed suddenly for someone to share this hour with her.



Reluctantly, at last she turned from the dim beckoning distance and retraced her steps. As she neared camp Kibuck, yawning, rose from his post by Ellen's tent to greet her. Boreland and Kayak Bill had gone to bed in the smaller tent, and about the graying embers of their bonfire rubber boots stood, like grotesque plants, each one dripping upside down over a stake driven in the sand.

Jean undressed and slipped between the blankets beside her sister. The clean, fresh smell of trampled rice grass drifted about her pillow. As the tide came in the murmur of surf on the distant shoals was soothing as a cradle song, and the girl, with a tired sigh, adjusted her body to the unyielding, sandy bed, and closed her eyes, slumber, unaware of the peril that was even then creeping nearer and nearer to the sleepers on the beach at Kon Klayu.

It was long past midnight when Jean was startled into wakefulness. Kibuck was barking with the queer, short wuffs of the husky, and outside the tent Ellen's voice, fraught with fear and anxiety, was calling: "Shane! O, Shane! Wake up! Quick!"

There was a stealthy sound of lapping water close at hand; then Boreland's shout: "For God's sake, Kayak, get up!"

Jean, now fully awake, ran out into the gray that precedes the dawn. There was not a breath of wind, and the sea, glassy and as gray as the sky above, was smoother than she ever saw it afterward on Kon Klayu. There was something sinister in the gently heaving stillness of the vast body of water, not ten feet from the tent, but tiny ripples of the incoming tide were swelling at the dry sand with silken softness. One end of the pile of provisions just below the tent was already a foot deep in the advancing flood.

There was no thought of dressing. The race with the sea began at once. No one knew when the tide would be full, but each realized that should the provisions be ruined or swept away by the water, starvation would be imminent. Before he had finished the relentless tide had crept up about the stove, the box where all the cooking utensils had been placed, and the four rubber boots drying on their stakes. The little fellow, looking absurdly babyish in his nightgown for all his eight years, splashed out to rescue the threatened articles. Later, at a word from his father, he gathered some high thrown driftwood to make the fire, by that time sorely needed by all.

The sun was coming up radiantly over the edge of the ocean when they finished their labors. Though nothing had been carried away, the tide had risen two feet after discovery, and a third of the provisions was wet. Silvertip, by his haste to get away from the island, had landed them on the tide lands. As the afternoon learned, but one or two tides a month reached that particular level, but the Borelands had encountered one of them. Had there been any sea on whatever that night everything would have been swept away, leaving them destitute, even if they had escaped with their lives.

The sun and a good hot breakfast warmed and cheered every one. Boreland was little more than a husk, since every wet dumpling bag and box had to be unpacked and the contents spread out in the sun to dry. In making her round of the salvage Jean came upon the box containing the old magazines and books from the collection of Add-em-up Sam. It had been sealed on one end. Taking out the top layer of books she paused over the tattered volume of "Treasure Island" to put into place a crumpled paper which protruded from beneath the cover. To her interest she found it to be the crude drawing of Kon Klayu which she had hastily thrust back after seeing at Kaituma when the quill filled Kibuck had come cowering to her feet in the store.

"Shane," she called, waving it in front of her, "here's a little map of Kon Klayu. Maybe you might find out about the cabin from this."

Boreland strode over to her and glanced at the paper. Then he took it into his own hands and scanned it more closely, looking up at the landscape, the sea, and the shoals off which they were camped.

Suddenly his hand fell to his side, and with a great oath he began to pace back and forth the beach.

VOTE OF UNIONS SAID TO FAVOR RAIL WALKOUT

Guards Insure Secrecy of Ballots Count.

Secrecy, more or less insured by the presence of a husky guard fondling a forbidden club, attended the counting of railway shopmen's strike ballots here yesterday.

However, official if rather vague announcement, coming late in the afternoon, was that the vote is piling up strongly for a walkout, presumably to be set for next week.

The striking army, if mobilized and reinforced by the maintenance of way employees, would total nearly 1,000,000.

Vote Said to Favor Walkout.

From Detroit, national headquarters of the maintenance men, came word that early returns indicated an "overwhelming majority" in favor of a strike as a protest against the \$50,000,000 wage cut, effective July 1, recently ordered by the United States railroad labor board.

B. M. Jewell, head of the shop crafts, declined to comment on the returns, being checked here, but John Scott, secretary of the same organization, said that votes thus far tabulated are for a strike.

Jewell said a formal statement probably will be issued Thursday, following complete canvass of the ballots.

West and South for Strike.

Reports from San Francisco were that 83 per cent of the shopmen of the Southern Pacific system on the coast and in the Gulf states have voted for a walkout, and shopmen of the Union Pacific and the Santa Fe have registered 95 per cent for a strike.

The executive council of the railway employes' department of the American Federation of Labor, comprising the shop crafts and the maintenance of way men, was in secret session at the Clarendon Beach hotel last night.

There were reports that the heads of the sixteen major rail unions, including the Big Four brotherhood chiefs, would gather in joint council here within a day or two. These, however, were scooped by some usually well informed union leaders.

Those discounting the reports pointed out that the brotherhood men, for instance, have rather pointedly avoided "entangling alliances," inasmuch as they are not affected by wage reductions that constitute the chief grievance of the unions which have taken a strike vote.

Board Opens New Hearings.

D. W. Helt, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Signalmen, arrived in Chicago yesterday. He announced that his men are taking a strike vote on about one-third of the railroads of the country.

The United States railroad labor board yesterday opened hearings on about thirty additional cases involving alleged violation of the transportation act by certain roads indulging in the practice of letting out work to contractors not within jurisdiction of the board.

In addition to the \$50,000,000 wage cut effective July 1, the contract system is one of the chief grievances of the shopmen.

**HEIRESS RESCUES
DROWNING CHUM,
DOWN THIRD TIME**

(Picture on back page.)

When Miss Marvel McMahon, 337 Alameda street, was seized with cramps and went down twice far off Lake Michigan beach yesterday her cries were heard several hundred feet away by her chum, Miss Irene Allegritti, pretty 20-year-old heiress to a \$150,000 fortune.

Miss Allegritti raced through the water to her distressed friend, and as she went down the third time brought her safely to shore.

Miss Allegritti, of 337 Alameda street, is granddaughter of the late Ignatius Allegritti, first confectioner by that name, and the daughter of the late Nicholas Allegritti.

BEG YOUR PARDON

In reporting the investigation by Lake county officials of the officials of the automobile speed trap on the Chicago-Waukegan road, THE TRIBUNE on June 26 referred to one of the Chicago automobile associations pressing the investigation as the "Illinois Motor club." It is incorrect. The club, represented by Attorney Herbert R. Schreier, is the Illinois Automobile club.

In publishing the list of graduates of the Lyons Township High school the following names were omitted: Walter Scott Twining, Jane Lucille Vial, Laura Belle Vial, Nellie J. Wagner, Helen Lu Rene Whittlesey, Grace Evelyn Williams, and Ruth Margaret Wood.

JURY IN PLANE TRAGEDY URGES STRICT AIR LAWS

Absolves the Pilot in Deaths of Couple.

Rigid governmental inspection of passenger carrying airplanes, as well as licensing of pilots, was urged yesterday by the jury in the trial of the crash of a plane which crashed to the ground June 11 at Ashburn field and killed Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wheelock of Zion City.

Metzger, insured by the crash, is given to the building of stately theaters wherein the aristocrats of variety give "continuous" performances at prices no greater than those charged for the witnessing of a good movie. It is stiff competition for less pretentious forms of amusement, and in the case of the impresario, the theater is a tragedy.

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OH, MAN!

LOADS PIPE AND
DIGS FOR MATCH

HOLY MACKEREL! CAN'T
FIND MATCH

AH! FINDS HALF OF
PAPER MATCH

PAUSES A MOMENT FOR
WIND TO DIE DOWN

THE BIG MOMENT

SUCCESS! CONTINUES FISHING

OH-OH

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RICHERT BALKS \$48,000 GRAB BY THOMPSON CLAN

Deal with Democrats Seen in Lineup.

Almost unaltered Ald. John A. Richert, chairman of the city council finance committee for ten years, stopped a \$48,000 job raid on the city treasury at a session of the committee which lasted until after midnight last night.

With two exceptions and one of them wavering, the Democratic members of the committee were present lined up solidly with three Thompson floor leaders.

Thompson-Lundin (Jones Photo) "yes men," led by Ald. Louis B. Anderson, colored Thompson spokesman from the second ward, to put over the jobs which a subcommittee, after a thorough investigation three months ago, knocked off the pay roll as "a useless expenditure of the public funds."

Ald. L. B. Anderson, whose persuasive manner is faultless, urged, begged, coaxed, wheedled, inveigled, and argued for the \$48,000 worth of jobs which included two fat assistant corporation counsel positions at \$6,000 and \$4,500; two assistant city attorneys at \$5,000 and \$4,500; and three additional assistant city prosecutors at smaller salaries. He was backed by three assistant corporation counsel sent down by Senator Etzel on July 1, the legal time limit for appropriations.

The roll calls, political observers declared, gave a lifeline to the report that certain leaders in the county democracy have a deal with Lundin and Thompson for votes at the fall county election. Some of the Lundin-Thompson leaders smiled broadly as they watched the democratic aidmen "deliver."

A Sample Roll Call.
Typical of the roll calls was the following on the question of adding the assistant city attorneys:
Voting yes—Aldermen Cernak, Powera, Crowe, Moran, Koester, Clark, and Democrats, and Aldermen Armitage, L. B. Anderson, and Garner, Thompson-Lundin Republicans.
Voting no—Ald. Woodhull and Adamowski.

Ald. Schwartz had left the meeting saying he had to catch a train. On a later roll call even Ald. Woodhull succumbed to the blandishments of Ald. Anderson.

Then Ald. Richert, who as chairman had sat silent through the scene, opened up his guns.
"If you are going to put through stuff like this," he said, "I'll be for it."

**Don't Worry: All's
Well at the Rialto**

HEARD the other day a dismal tale of what has befallen a famous western vaudeville impresario since the enterprise known as the Junior Orpheum circuit invaded the territory beyond the Mississippi. This Junior Orpheum, you must know, is given to the building of stately theaters wherein the aristocrats of variety give "continuous" performances at prices no greater than those charged for the witnessing of a good movie. It is stiff competition for less pretentious forms of amusement, and in the case of the impresario, the theater is a tragedy.

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THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Every Day He Asks Five
Persons, Picked at Random, a
Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 each for questions which are accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send in your name and address with your questions to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." No questions will be returned. For today's question, E. C. Daniels, 385 S. 3rd street, Loganport, Ind., was awarded \$5.

The Question.
What do you dislike more than anything else about Chicago?

Where Asked.
On Lake Shore drive, at Elm street.

The Answers.
Miss Ann Bacon, 505 Oakdale avenue, home girl—The traffic congestion and our habit of pushing and scrambling to get ahead of some one else. You notice it in stores on the street, in street cars—everywhere. The same with the autist.

Walter Metzger, 4111 North Cicero avenue, toolmaker—Our crowded street cars and our telephone service. We have to hang on for dear life to both strap and receiver. They ought to make street cars with seats in the windows. The seeing would be good and fresh air plentiful.

Miss Virginia Clendenning, 154 East Ontario street, home girl—I dislike the dirt most. It takes too much soap and time. You have to wash a dozen times a day. I should worry; I'll soon be leaving for the east, where it is clean.

Arthur Plank, 219 North Western avenue, electrician—The Chicago surface lines' poor service. In the morning you wait for a few inches of space on a step. If you get inside you either squeeze somebody else or are squeezed. The same goes home.

Miss Florence McCracken, 4454 Ellis avenue, cashier—I dislike the dirt most of all, because you can't wear light colored clothes without getting them soiled. If you start somewhere with light colored garments you want to return again and clean up before you get there.

he vote "no" on the council floor on the report of my own committee. It will be the first time I've done such a thing since I have been chairman of his committee—ten years.

Ald. Clark, seeing that Ald. Richert was obdurate, made a motion to reconsider. The request for the \$48,000 appropriation was sent to a subcommittee.

\$345,000,000 Involved.
The plan, as suggested in the ordinance, contemplates issuance of enough certificates to pay for both surface and elevated lines and make improvements and extensions for ten years to come. The surface improvement, as prescribed by ordinance, is more than \$180,000,000, and the elevated has a valuation for rate making purposes of about \$85,000,000. The improvement in the Parkland-Ridgeway-Arnold report for the first ten years will probably cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000,000. These three figures, presented only as generally indicative of the size of the undertaking, total \$345,000,000. Of course, aldermen claim this aggregate can be shaved extensively.

WANTS HIS OLD NAME BACK.
Because he had trouble with his foster mother, Mrs. Mary Monahan, whose name he adopted after coming from Italy when a minor, Ralph Smith, 32 years old, a barber, has sued to change his name to Ralph Smith, the name he bore in Italy.

\$345,000,000 CITY RAIL PLAN UP FOR ACTION

Cares for Subways; O. K. of Council Seen.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

A draft of an ordinance for the city's acquisition—through condemnation of the existing surface and elevated transit lines, and extensions thereof, by the issuance of public utility certificates, was presented to the council last night.

The ordinance does not provide for municipal operation of the lines when acquired. Nor does it provide for the construction of subways because of legal difficulties, the attorneys recommended that these be the subjects of separate ordinances. Aldermen clearly indicated they desire a subway, but there was no expression on whether the city should run the cars. The committee, under Chairman Schwartz, will work all summer on the plan.

The situation jumped into unusual importance yesterday. It is a safe guess, unless great pressure is brought to bear, that the committee will recommend to the council an ordinance of the character submitted. Then it is probable that the council will adopt the ordinance with limited modifications.

Veto Expected.
The mayor's present attitude forebodes his veto. Friends of the plan think they can muster enough votes to pass it. The ordinance is leading to the voters at the November election. If not, then the whole transportation question with all its ramifications will be referred to the people. The ordinance has their way, and they probably will—in the majority campaign again next spring.

Chairman Schwartz was instructed by the council yesterday on motion of Ald. Guernsey, to notify the city council at its next meeting that the committee will work all through August and will ask for council sessions beginning September 15 to consider and dispose of the ordinance. Council vacations of four months were referred to yesterday as "long, needless bummering."

Demands Subways.
When the reading of the lawyers' report had been completed, Ald. Tomas immediately started: "What has become of the subway? I want some action. I want to see some digging start. I can see where this ordinance is leading to—and I want to know about subways."

"We have reported to you two forms of subway ordinances and the committee has not acted. We are waiting for you to say in what way the subways shall be placed, how many tracks shall be provided and the size of the borer," replied Attorney Sexton.

For Michigan Avenue.
"In that case," said Tomas, "I make a motion that we build a four track subway in Michigan avenue. I am persuaded to let the motion rest until the committee has made a visit to several eastern cities to inspect subways. The plan submitted contemplates issuance of utility certificates to purchase the surface and elevated lines. These are a first mortgage upon the earning power of the properties and the ordinance provides that the fares shall always be sufficient to pay all expenses and debts. No part of the expense of the lines would be paid from taxation or other corporate revenues of the municipality."

Reason for Separation.
Nor would any of the property of the city be pledged. The attorneys asserted that the law forbids the pledging of tax, corporate bonding power, or corporate property of the city to the holders of these certificates. On the assumption that subways will be started from the so-called traction fund of the city, the lawyers asserted it "would be legally objectionable" to include subways so constructed in the transit property subject to the lien of the utility certificates. Therefore they urged a separate ordinance.

On municipal operation they point out that the law specifically requires that such a policy must have a separate referendum of the voters. So they asked that it be the subject of a separate ordinance.

EDITORIAL PAGE.

COMIC PAGE.

YOU LOOK KINOA SADD THIS MORNING, KERNEL!

BELIEVE ME I DON'T LOOK ANY WORSE THAN I FEEL!

MORNING! NEWS BUSINESS!

CAN'T COMPLAIN! I'VE GOT SOME PURELY GOOD PROSPECTS!

DOESN'T SEEM TO BE ABLE TO TUNE IN.

THE TRIBUNE.

ROBBER! THIEF! Y' BONE HEAD!!!

THE TRIBUNE.

THE TRIBUNE.

Rose o' the Sea Nothing to Lose Any Sleep Over

"ROSE O' THE SEA."
Produced by First National.
Directed by Fred Niblo.
Presented at the Lyceum.
THE CAST:
Rose Elton.....Anita Stewart
Elliot Schuyler.....Rudolph Camm
Peter Schuyler.....Charles Bickel
Vivienne Raymond.....Margaret Landis
Ledy Marts.....Kate Lester
William.....John J. Lockyer
George Thornton.....Charles Belcher

By Mae Tine.
This picture is nothing to get up early to see or to waste any time arguing over. It is made from a true little story and is not overly well directed. Its charms are—Miss Stewart, Kate Lester and Margaret Landis—the women in the cast. The men? They do "vair" well considering the direction.

When a wee baby, Rose Elton is rescued from the sea. You are told via subtitle that a dear old man (who dies in one of the first scenes) has been father, mother, sister and brother to her during the years she grows from babyhood to womanhood.

Then you see the heroine clerking in a flower store. How she does there you are supposed to guess. Anyhow, among the blossoms she meets a son of the idle rich who loves her with all his heart and when he hasn't any money of his own gets it from father. The part is played by Rudolph Camm, who is Miss Stewart's husband.

The heroine attracts him. Through him she becomes a lady martyr, suspected of dire misdoings. The truth comes out in time for the finale, when we leave her happy as the widow Mrs. Papa Schuyler, whom she loves and who loves her, but who had been terribly worried about her virtue for quite a time, having seen her leave a man's room at night, clad in flimsy and fluttering raiment never designed to ornament a business call.

There's a reason, though! There's a reason.
Miss Stewart is really lovely as the heroine, Kate Lester is dear as a grande dame who endeavors to settle matters peaceably for everybody. Margaret Landis as a bad little girl with a good little heart is fine. Just the same, to my way of thinking, "Rose o' the Sea" registers as a mediocre production.

CLOSEUPS

Clyde Cook, near-comedian, was married recently to Florence Miller.

"Home Made Movies" will be the name of the next Ben Turpin two-reeler. It is being produced by Mack Sennett for First National.

In "The Fighting Gaiety," William Duncan, who formerly has figured in western pictures, will wear a monocle. It is said that his efforts to properly manipulate it will furnish much amusement for prospective opticians.

Today a "better picture" luncheon will be given at the Drake. The guests of honor will be John A. Quinn, national president of the Better Pictures Association of the World; Mr. Frank Bacon, a member of the national committee; Mrs. George W. Dixon, chairman of patronesses, and Miss Olga Menn, chairman of the junior committee.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.
Help Him Up.

"I would like to make a request through your department for missing engineering or mechanical engineering text books for which some one has no further use. I need them in connection with a home study course."

"F. C."

Who has these books to give or to lend and help a student on his way up the ladder of success?

Mother Sang Them.
"I wonder if any of your kind readers would have the words to the three following old songs: 'Only a Fanny Blossom,' 'The But a Little Faded Flower,' and 'When the Roses Bloom Again,' or 'When the Robins Nest Again.' My mother, whom I lost a few months ago, sang them and for that reason I should greatly appreciate them."

You have my sympathy, F. M. Who has the songs or remembers the words?

57

Something to live up to

Heinz Vinegars have purity greater than any food law demands. Living up to the reputation of the "57"—to the quality guaranteed by the Heinz label—to the Heinz ideals of care and cleanliness—these are what determine the goodness of Heinz Vinegars.

HEINZ
PURE VINEGARS



Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsolicited contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aspy Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

The other day my niece and I were sewing and every few minutes she asked me to thread her needle.

At last I said to her, "Come here, Marjorie, and I will show you how to thread your own needle."

I took her on my lap and told her to do just as I did. I put the thread into



my mouth so that it would roll easier. Then I put it into the eye of the needle.

"Now," I said, "you do that."

She looked at the thread a minute and then said, "First I taste it, then I thread it."

My niece, who is terribly afraid of thunderstorms, was playing out of doors the other day. At all once she became frightened and rushed into the house.

"It's going to storm, mother, it's going to storm!" she cried.

But her mother calmly replied, "I wouldn't be so frightened. I don't think it will storm."

The little girl looked out of the window at a passing machine with the side curtains on, then said, "O, mother, I know it's going to storm, cause there goes a machine with its raincoat on."

BEAUTY ANSWERS
BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.
MOLLY: AFTER ONE HAS GROWN up about the only cure for bow legs is an operation.

J. W.: THERE IS NO GREATER charm than a clear, fresh complexion. With strict attention to the system's need of fresh air, correct food, a certain amount of daily exercise, a daily evacuation of the bowels, and the internal and external use of water, the troubles of the skin are well high eliminated. In all cases of skin correction they are the first rules to be observed. Send me a stamped, addressed envelope for the little booklet I have on care of the complexion in general. It is much too long to print here.

Grand Re-opening
Saturday July 1
by
BALABAN & KATZ
with
DW. GRIFFITH'S
"Orphans of the Storm"
FIRST TIME
AT POPULAR PRICES
ORCHESTRA ORGAN



Going Away
This Summer?

Don't forget to have us make a record of your favorite assortment so that you can order it by wire whenever you wish.

Snyder's
26 So. Michigan Avenue
La Salle and Monroe Streets

Lunch today
in our Restaurant

Horlick's
Safe Milk
For infants
& invalids
NO COOKING

The "Food-Drink" for All Ages.
Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and
Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S.

Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Employing His Time Well
My dog followed me into a dry goods store one day. While I looked at goods he began sniffing around behind the counter and no one paid any attention to him.

The clerk pulled aside a curtain to bring out another bolt of cloth.

There stood the dog looking at a platter, his eyes beaming with satisfaction. He had eaten all of a pan of fudge which the clerk had set aside.

Didn't Wait to Be Asked.
I was never so embarrassed as when, a short time ago, I took part in an amateur performance. I was not the least bit self-conscious, but one of the other girls had such an attack of stage fright that I was nervous for her.

It was the beginning of the third act. She was to enter, with her hat and coat on, from the center, in back of me, while I was placing a box on the table.

I opened with the words, "Sit down, you look tired," and was greeted with roars of laughter from the audience.

I turned completely around and found that this girl had not waited for my lines but had been setting down for some time.

It might be interesting to others as well as myself. I use the following as I find that the knot does not slip down, and the end of the tie comes out of the knot evenly without bunching. Your four-in-hand cut silk tie is

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MEN'S FASHIONS

BY A. T. GALlico.

Tying the Four-in-Hand.

NEW YORK.—[Special correspondence.]—A reader writes that he is not sure that his is the correct method of tying the four-in-hand tie, and suggests that a brief description with illustrations of how to make this tie

Wind the long end around the short one, and pass it up under and over the knot, through the loop or the space between the collar and the tie. The large end now hangs smoothly over the smaller, and you have made one knot. You are, however, not yet ready to slip the tie through the knot you have made. Taking the large end of the tie in your left hand, again wind it around the smaller, passing it to the right hand in doing so, taking it back with the left when it comes over, and again as before pass it under and over the knot. The large end again lies smoothly over the small.

Lift up the large end with your right hand, and with your left loosen slightly the loop which you will find in front of the knot. Slip the large end of the tie which you are holding in your right hand, through the loop, and gently draw the knot as tight as you desire it. Now take the lower and smaller end in your right hand, and grasp the knot between the thumb and forefinger of the left hand. Pulling down gently with the right, carefully push the knot up to the collar and adjust it smoothly. With a little practice you will gauge the lengths so that both ends come out fairly even.

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DAILY HOROSCOPE

Doris Blake Says

TODAY IS LUCKY FOR SOCIAL ACTIVITIES.

Venus and Neptune are in good aspect today and favor social activities rather than constructive effort in domestic, social or affectional realm.

Birthdays are today have the augury of a successful year for business and if quarrels are avoided, the domestic circle will render much happiness. Your chief fault is a personal vanity, betrayed in a love of finery, jewelry and display. You may be guilty of going to extremes to gratify your vanity, if a woman. You are extremely sensitive to unpleasant surroundings. You must have harmonious surroundings. You must exercise the greatest care in choosing a mate, for you are not the kind who can make the best of an unhappy or uncooperative marriage. Your ideals are high, and you live in a dream land, in a way. You are poetic, artistic and a trifle too aesthetic to be a great success in a money way. Children born on this day are generous and affectionate.

Quite Right and Proper.
"Dear Mrs. Blake: Would it be proper for us to invite two young men who have taken us out several times to spend the week-end at our home in the country? Our parents have given their consent. Your prompt reply will be much appreciated."

"A. D. AND M. S."

Quite right and proper when the invitation comes from your parents.

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Chicago Girl Wed by Minister Who Married Parents

In addition to the several weddings of last Saturday already mentioned in this column, another interesting one was that of Miss Katharine Leighton Hilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoyt Hilton of 5640 Woodlawn avenue, and John Hodgdon Bradley Jr., son of John H. Bradley of DuSable, Ill., which took place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the rose garden of her parents' summer residence at North Tewksbury, Mass., the Rev. George Sherman Mills of Bennington, Vt., officiating. Dr. Mills married the bride's parents on Oct. 6, 1897. Miss Charlotte Hilton was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were another sister, Miss Ruth Hilton, Miss Florence Glendora of Dubuque, and Miss Elizabeth Atterbury of New York. David Thompson McCord of Cambridge acted as best man for Mr. Bradley, and ushering were two brothers of the bride, Thordyke Hilton and Henry H. Hilton Jr., and Charles G. Fessenden of Cambridge, Mass., formerly of Oak Park. Two little cousins of the bride, Sibley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Sibley of Kansas City, Mo., and Mary Lee Rust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stirling M. Rust of Pittsburgh, were the flower girls. Edward Lucius Hilton, the bride's little brother, was a page. Mr. Bradley, who will be an instructor at Harvard next year, and his bride will be at home at Hilton farm, near Lowell, Mass., after Oct. 1. The bride is a graduate of Wellesley and the bridegroom is a Harvard graduate.

When Miss Elizabeth Cooley Farwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Farwell of Lake Forest and 1520 Astor street, becomes the bride of Alvin F. Millet, son of Mrs. Albert Millet of Hilltop, Oyster Bay, L. I., the afternoon she will be attended only by her little niece, Marion and Edith Farwell, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Albert David Farwell of Cedarhurst, L. I., as flower girls. The service will be read at 4 o'clock by the Rev. George Roberts at Edgewood, the Lake Forest residence of the bride's parents. Emil Millet will serve as best man for his brother. Mr. Millet and his bride will be at home after August 1 at Edgewood, Chicago, Lake Forest. The "Better Pictures" association will give a luncheon today at 1 o'clock at the Drake for John A. Quinn, national president; Frank Bacon, member national committee; Mrs. George W. Dixon, chairman of the patronesses; and Miss Olga Menz, chairman of the junior committee. Mrs. John Donald Black, Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson, Mrs. William Godfrey Sage and Mrs. Will Hartwell Lyford are on the social committee in charge. Miss Hannah Butler will give a musical program. James Clarke Jeffery will preside and the following men will speak: Mr. Bacon, on "The Stage and the Screen"; ex-Gov. A. O. Eberhart of Minnesota, "The Power of the Moving Picture"; Marcus A. Kavanagh, "The Boy and the Movie"; Lionel Robertson, "Art in Scenes and Sets"; Henry Purmort Eames, "Music and the Silent Drama"; and Mr. Quinn, "The Cult of the Better Pictures Movement." There will be two minute "flash-in" by representatives of clubs and civic organizations.

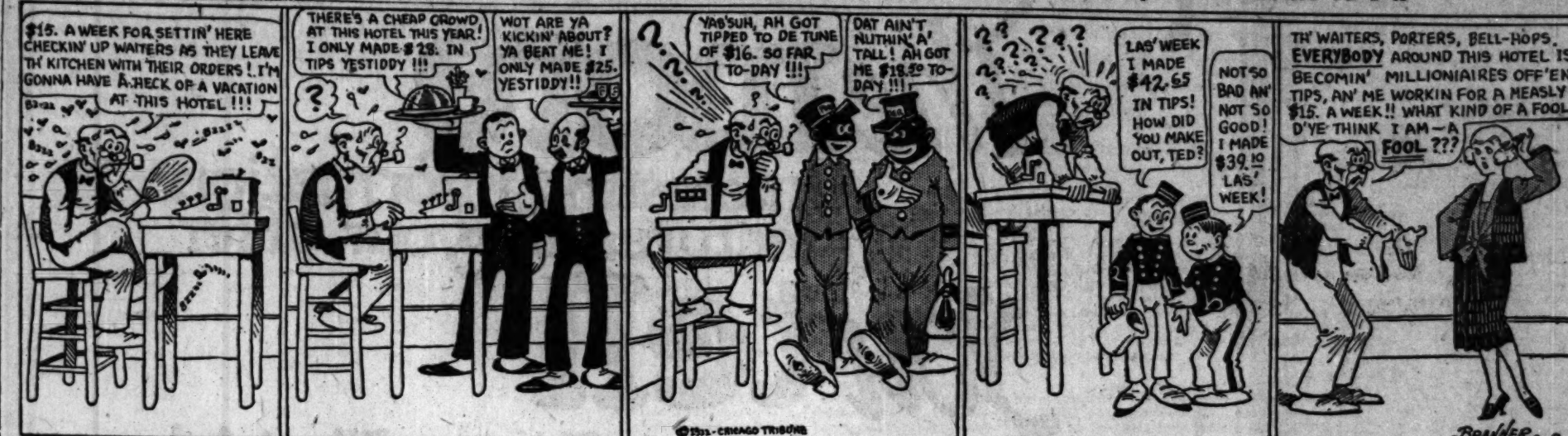
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Z. Tolman, who bought the James Ward Torrance place in Lake Forest, are giving a dinner party tonight for their daughter, Julia, who returned recently from an eastern school. Mr. and Mrs. Tolman have chartered a bus to bring their young guests to the country. It will start from the Drake at 5:30 o'clock, and will return to the city at 10:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field III are giving a dance for his sister, Miss Margaret Field, on July 13 in London at Mall House, which has been lent

"It is no small prudence to keep silence in an evil time."—MRS. B. L. TRACY, Housewife, 1578 Oak Ave., Evanston, Ill.

The Tribune awards Mrs. Tracy \$5 for the above and will pay hereafter \$5 for the best motto submitted each day by a reader. Address "Mottos," care The Tribune. Please state occupation.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. They Don't Even Tip Their Hats to Pa



to them by their uncle and aunt, Earl and Countess Beatty. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Slade of Highland Park, who have been staying at Manchester, Vt., have leased a house there for the summer.

Miss Mary Waller is expected to return from France about the middle of July. She will spend the balance of the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Waller, in River Forest. Mrs. Charles H. Besly and Miss Helen Besly of Hinsdale have gone abroad for the summer. During their absence Mrs. Besly's house is being occupied by her sisters, Mrs. Charles Besly and Mrs. Lysander Hill of 185 East Chestnut street, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Capes of Hinsdale and their little son, Besly Capes. Mrs. Ira Couch Wood of 1430 Astor street has gone abroad to join her daughters, the Misses Louise and Frances Wood, for the summer. Miss Louise Wood has been working for devastated France and Miss Frances Wood has been attending Miss Risher's school in Italy. They will return home in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. McCoy of 999 Lake Shore drive have opened their summer place at Waukegan, Wis. Mrs. Louis MacBlanchhorn of Pasadena and her little daughter are visiting her mother, Mrs. Francis T. Simmons of 21 East Goethe street. Mrs. Mary S. Mabbatt and her daughter, Miss Judith Mabbatt, of 47 East Chestnut street, are spending the summer abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Coit of 463 Deming place have opened their country place, Lawn Beach, at Green Lake, Wis., for the summer. Mrs. Laurence R. Adams and children, who have been at the Ambassador since returning from Europe about a month ago, have gone to spend the summer at Harbor Springs, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stacey of 6 East Ohio street have gone to Woodstock, N. Y., for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Finley Barrell of Lake Forest have returned from a visit in Washington, D. C. Miss Geraldine Coleman and her mother, Mrs. Harry Earle Sholl of 4245 Sheridan road, will sail Thursday from New York for Havana. From there they will go to Mexico City for a stay of several months. Mrs. L. E. Hotchkiss and daughters, of 5518 Cornell avenue have departed for an extended trip to California and Honolulu.

JUNE BRIDE



MRS. ALWIN W. EHRLHARDT.

Miss Esther Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schultz of 710 Ridge avenue, was married to Alwin W. Ehrhardt on June 3.

WEDDINGS

Miss Geraldine Anna Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Jones of La Grange, will be married to Dr. Roland T. Matthews of La Grange this evening at 8:30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church of La Grange, the Rev. John Hammond of Waukegan, Wis., a cousin of the bride, officiating. Following the ceremony there will be a small reception at the residence of the bride's parents. Miss Margaret Ruth Jones will be the maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Marjorie Cockrum of Evanston, Ind.; Miss Anna Jones of Montclair, N. J.; Miss Beatrice Roberts of Chicago; Miss Elizabeth Jones, Miss Gwendolyn Jones, and Miss Gladys Jones, all of La Grange. David Rees Jones of La Grange will act as best man. Ushers will be Fred Hoffman, Bert Francis, Paul Hawk, Theodore Allen, Arthur Sprague, and Robert Robertson, all of La Grange. Little Jane Louise Jones and Mary Olwen Jones will stretch the ribbons. Dr. and Mrs. Matthews will spend their honeymoon on the Pacific coast.

The marriage of Miss Mary Esther Bolger, daughter of Thomas J. Bolger of Evanston, and James Elwood Mills, son of Mrs. Lillian Mills of Evanston, took place last Saturday evening at 8 o'clock on the lawn of the bride's father's residence. The Rev. T. Johnson Bolger of Elmira, N. Y., a brother of the bride, officiated, assisted by the Rev. J. J. Ross of the Second Baptist church of Chicago. Mrs. Theodore F. Elworth, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Paul E. Behrens was the best man. Little Helen Katherine Elworth was the flower girl and Gordon Pearson the page. The ushers were Dr. W. L. Williams, George M. Elworth, Arthur L. Elworth, and Theodore F. Elworth.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, June 26.—[Special.]—Mrs. Henry Clews has joined Mr. Clews at the Rocks, their villa in Newport. Mrs. Joseph A. Blake, together with her four young children, will pass the summer at Four Acres, the country place which she has just taken at Bar Harbor, Me. Dr. Blake will remain at Portsea, their country place at Tarrytown, N. Y., for the summer. Joseph J. Almiral II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Almiral, will leave today with J. Allen Loring, the distinguished naturalist of the Roosevelt African expedition, for a 1,500 mile canoe trip down the Fraser and Peace rivers, through Alberta, British Columbia and Athabasca provinces. They will be gone until the middle of September.

Representative's Family to Tour Illinois in Motor

Washington, D. C., June 26.—[Special.]—Mrs. John W. Summers, wife of Representative Summers of Washington, with their sons, Burke and Paul, and their daughter, Jean, left today for a visit in Indiana and Illinois, motoring, after which Mrs. Summers and little Miss Summers will go to their home in Walla Walla, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Thomson, the latter formerly Miss Genevieve Clark, left yesterday after a week's stay in Washington for the home of Mr. Thomson's mother at Summit Point, W. Va., where Mrs. Thomson will make a visit of some length. Mr. Thomson plans to return to their home in New Orleans before sailing with Mrs. Thomson in the late summer for a stay of several months in Europe.

New Coat Dress With the Modish Tight Sleeve



NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondent.]—There is abundant evidence that the publicity agent of the elbow has regained command of the situation. This asset or handicap—as the case may be—is, of course, still obscured by the wide, flowing sleeve. But not always. That huge pod of material in which our arms were tucked away all winter yields often to either the sleek treatment or else to the long, tight fitting effect.

As to the former, the popularity of the daytime frock entirely shorn of sleeves which was indicated by the French races is being echoed by the smart houses in America. As to the latter, we need no further witness than the striking costume illustrated today. Here is a coat dress of roller striped material fastening on one side with two large bone buttons and balanced on the other side by a capacious pocket. The inside collar is of fine white or candy. This huge pod of material, the model with its stripes is not for the extremely tall, slender woman.

Sunday fashion page will be found in the New Color Section.

Etiquette Problem



Answer at Bottom of This Page.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

CONVENTIONS.
Catholic Foundation.....Morton
Furniture Exhibition.....1414 S. Wabash
Nat. Stamp Mfg. Association.....La Salle
Nat. Radio Exposition.....Lester Bldg.
Nat. Sundry Mfg. Association.....Auditorium
Wholesale Saddlery Association.....Auditorium

MEETINGS.
Chicago Newspaper Carriers.....Morton
Nat. Pickle Packers' Association.....La Salle
Page Steel & Wire Co.....Sherman
Raymond Wood & Co., Daughters Isabella.....
Sons of Irish Freedom.....Great Northern

LUNCHEONS.
All Chicago Council.....Morton
Better Picture Assn. of World.....Drake
Commonwealth Edition Co.....La Salle

EVENING MEETINGS.
Chicago Designers' Association.....Sherman
Chicago Master Steamfitters.....Morton
Interstate Commerce Club.....La Salle
Master Barbers Association.....Northern
Order Eastern Star, Illinois Chapter.....Sherman

SPORTS.
Cubs vs. Pittsburgh—Two games, starting at 1:30 p. m., Cubs park.

PLACES OF PUBLIC INTEREST.
Art Institute—Admission 50c and Michigan boulevard. Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Admission, 25 cents.
Chicago Historical society—632 North Dearborn street. Galleries free 9 to 5.
Chicago Public Library—Open 9 to 5. Washington street and Michigan boulevard. Reading rooms open evenings.
Field Museum of Natural History—Grant park, off Roosevelt road. Admission 25 cents.
Lincoln Park Zoological gardens—Center of Lincoln park, north side.
[Published by Chicago Association of Commerce.]

Transfer Pastors in Belleville Diocese

Duquoin, Ill., June 26.—[Special.]—The Right Rev. Henry Althoff, bishop of the diocese of Belleville, announces the following assignments of priests in his diocese: The Rev. F. Kaiser of the Belleville cathedral, to be assistant to the Rev. Charles J. Bechmann at Carlinville; the Rev. George Lohman of Florio, to be secretary to Bishop Althoff and also chaplain of St. Elizabeth's hospital at Belleville; the Rev. B. Monaghan of Enfield is given the pastorate of Florio; the Rev. T. Becker of Carlinville will temporarily have charge of the Enfield church in addition to his own parish; the Rev. M. J. Gruenewald, former secretary to Bishop Althoff, becomes assistant to the Rev. J. Goetz, newly ordained priest, is assigned to the assistant pastorate of the Belleville cathedral. All these changes become effective June 28.

OBITUARY.

JAMES MAHER, one of the oldest officials of the American and White Star shipping lines, died of heart failure at Southampton, England, Sunday.

THE REV. JOHN MORRISON, 79 years old, for nearly fifty years a nightly preacher at Moody tabernacle, who died Sunday night at his late home, 1002 North State street, will be buried this afternoon with services at the tabernacle at 3:30 o'clock. Paul Rader, evangelist, will preach.

THOMAS M. GLENN, passenger conductor and late station master of the Union station, Chicago, for twenty-five years, was buried Sunday at his former home, Van Wert, O. He was 74 years old. Mr. Glenn retired three years ago and went to Fort Wayne, Ind., where he died Friday.

DR. EDWIN WOODS of the United States health service, who died yesterday, will be buried tomorrow afternoon in Graceland cemetery, with funeral services at 2:30 o'clock at 41 North Leavitt street. Dr. Woods was a graduate of Rush Medical college, class of 1912. The widow, Mrs. Eldora Woods, survives.

DR. GEORGE M. GLASER, 53 years old, Chicago Beach hotel, a practicing physician for nearly thirty years, died yesterday. He was a member of the city, state, and national medical associations, Elks lodge, No. 4; Knights of Pythias, and Elks lodge, No. 4. He was active in charity work.

J. F. Hostrawser, Founder of Pullman Band, Dies

Jacob F. Hostrawser, 65 years old, for many years one of the foremost band directors in the United States, died suddenly of apoplexy at his home in Pullman 1 a t e Sunday evening. He was a native of Canada. Mr. Hostrawser came to the Pullman works in 1883 as a time keeper. His executive and musical abilities soon attracted the attention of George M. Pullman, who commissioned him to organize a band of which he was to be the director. The outcome was the famous Pullman band, which for thirty years had a reputation surpassed only by Sousa's and the Marine band. Mr. Hostrawser retired from active band work five years ago. Since that time he had devoted himself to develop and promote the Pullman Free School of Manual Training band.

DEATH NOTICES

BACKERT—Michael A. Backert, June 25, 1922, aged 70 years, beloved husband of Josephine Backert, father of Joseph H. Backert, John Backert, and Josephine Backert, died at his residence, 2400 Burlington, Wednesday, June 25, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

BEHRENS—Theodore B. Behrens, June 25, 1922, at his residence, 815 W. Marguerite street, died of heart failure. He was the husband of Leslie, daughter of Paul J. Albert Jr. Victor, Fred, and Anna. Funeral Wednesday, June 27, at 2:30 p. m. church, Interment at Graceland cemetery.

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BRANDT—Gust Brandt, June 25, 1922, aged 80 years, beloved husband of Emily Brandt, died at his residence, 2400 Burlington, Wednesday, June 25, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

CANNON—Mrs. Henry Cannon. Funeral will be held from residence, 924 Noyes-Exan, Ill., on Tuesday, the 27th, at 3 o'clock. Interment at Graceland cemetery. Services private.

CARR—Thomas P. Carr, beloved husband of Julia (nee) Carr, died at his residence, 1002 North State street, Sunday, June 25, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Graceland cemetery. Services private.

CONLON—Agnes Conlon, beloved daughter of James and Anna (nee) Conlon, died at her residence, 1002 North State street, Sunday, June 25, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Graceland cemetery. Services private.

DILLON—Anna Dillon (nee Harty), beloved wife of the late Cornelius Dillon, died at her residence, 1002 North State street, Sunday, June 25, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Graceland cemetery. Services private.

ELMER—William J. Elmer, son of J. P. Elmer and Mary (nee) Elmer, died at his residence, 1002 North State street, Sunday, June 25, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Graceland cemetery. Services private.

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GOLDENBERG—Rebecca Goldenberg, beloved wife of Joseph Goldenberg, died Sunday, June 25, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

GROVER—Madeline Grover, June 25, at residence, 2503 Jackson-bldg., beloved wife of the late John Grover, died Sunday, June 25, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

HAMPTON—John T. Hampton, suddenly, beloved husband of Laura T. Hampton, died Sunday, June 25, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

HAND—James David Hand, June 25, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

HOLMES—Allen L. Holmes, 1889, suddenly, survived by husband, Lester L. Holmes, and daughter, Florence L. Holmes, died Sunday, June 25, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

KERREY—John T. Kerrey, June 25, beloved husband of Madeline Kerrey, died Sunday, June 25, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

MORRISON—The Rev. John Morrison, 79 years old, for nearly fifty years a nightly preacher at Moody tabernacle, who died Sunday night at his late home, 1002 North State street, will be buried this afternoon with services at the tabernacle at 3:30 o'clock. Paul Rader, evangelist, will preach.

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PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

WOMAN'S APRON.
This is a good design for an apron when one wants to cover a nice dress. The pattern, 1338, comes in sizes 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.
Clotilde, Daily Tribune, Chicago.
Indorsed for \$5.00. Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below: Pattern number. Size. Price.

Name.....
Street.....
City.....
State.....

ANSWER TO ETIQUETTE PROBLEM

When a feminine dinner partner asks the table man rises; he rises when she returns to the table. The same rule applies when any woman of a party leaves or returns to the table; all the gentlemen arise.

ICE CREAM

Tea is really a most refreshing, economical and harmless summer beverage - TRY IT. It is easily made and the flavour is unique.



NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondent.]—There is abundant evidence that the publicity agent of the elbow has regained command of the situation. This asset or handicap—as the case may be—is, of course, still obscured by the wide, flowing sleeve. But not always. That huge pod of material in which our arms were tucked away all winter yields often to either the sleek treatment or else to the long, tight fitting effect.

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Sunday fashion page will be found in the New Color Section.

AMUSEMENTS

NOW NATIONAL RADIO EXPOSITION
LEITER BLDG. STATE ST. OPEN 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M. SEE THE LATEST IN RADIO APPARATUS AND SUPPLIES.

CRANE, LANE, TILDEN AND WASHBURN SCHOOL STUDENTS MAY BE SEEN AT WORK MAKING RADIO SETS

RADIO CONCERTS
AFTERNOON AND EVENING MANY NOVEL FEATURES
ADMISSION 50¢ WARTAX

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER
VALDEUILLE PHOTOPLAYS
11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.—Continuous
PHIL ADAMS and GIRLS
ROY GORDON and NELL HEALY
CRITERION FOUR
8-DIG ACTS ALWAYS—S
Feature Photoplay
JACKIE COOGAN in "TROUBLE"
Theater Temperature Never Over 70°

APOLLO
COOLING SYSTEM OPERATING—70° COOL
FRANCES TAYLOR
WHITE HOLMES
In the Musical Comedy
"THE HOTEL MOUSE"
SHUBERT POP. MAT. TOMOR.
BEST SEATS \$1.50
The Official Summer Musical Show
"FOR GOODNESS SAKE"
NITE SEATS 50¢ TO \$2.50

RAVINA CHICAGO SYMPHONY
OPERA TONIGHT AT 8:15 LA TRAVIATA
with Francis Campbell, Daniel, Paul, Thompson
and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra
MASON'S BLDG. LA NABABIAN and CATALAN
MILWAUKEE SYMPHONY Ziegfeld and Adams
at 8:15 P. M., connecting with N. & L. Ave.

MAJESTIC VALDEUILLE Circuit
Theater—Always COOL POPULAR PRICES
Twice Daily—2:15-8:15
JOHN STEEL
MARCO WALDRON FENTON & FIELDS
W. C. FIELDS & CO.
Higgins & Baker
MISS VENITA GOULD
SMOKING ON MEZZANINE FLOOR

STATE LAKE
WONDERFUL COOLING LAKE
FAVORITE PHOTOPLAYS
EVA SHIRLEY and Oscar Adler
Marguerita Padula Joe E. Bernard & Co.
MONTGOMERY & ALLEN HARRY COOPER
Gordon & Day, Remond Co., L. Nevada & Co.
TOM PATRICIA
Photoplay—Exclusive Showing
MARY MILES MINTER—"Heart Specialist"
Movie except Sat. & Sun. 10-12-50. Eve. 10-12-50. Sat. Nites-Sundays-Holidays, 50c-1.00

LA SALLE
EVERY NIGHT
EXTRA MATINEE JULY 1TH
Julius Hertz, with Messrs. Schubert, Presents
"JUST MARRIED"
With Vivian Martin and Lynne Overman

CUBS' PARK CLARK & CO. PRESENT
TWO GAMES TODAY
CUBS VS. PITTSBURGH
FIRST GAME AT 1:30 P. M.
Box Seats on Sale at Thomas M. Wilson & Co., 100 N. Dearborn Ave., Phone Madison 5597.

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Marigold Gardens
Broadway at Grace
Best summer show Chicago ever saw—Chicago American

ERNIE YOUNG'S PASSING PARADE OF 1922
A dazzling pageant of femininity in all its glory and gorgeousness!

ERNIE YOUNG'S DANCE ORCHESTRA
Fred Hamm, Director
Performance indoors in cool weather—superior cuisine

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AMUSEMENTS

The Roof Garden Hotel La Salle
EVERY EVENING SIX O'CLOCK UNTIL ONE
Musical entertainment, vaudeville and public DANCING continuous throughout the evening.
Carl Rupp's excellent orchestra.
Restaurant service a la carte and table d'hôte.

BISMARCK
KNOWN FOR GOOD FOOD
70° Cool Dining Rooms
BREAKFAST TO CLOSING
DANCING
AFTERNOON AND EVENING
DELICIOUS TABLE D'HOTE, \$1.25

JEANNE D'ARC
PRESENTED BY THE
North Shore Theatre Guild
Patten Gymnasium
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, EVANSTON
Thursday, June 29th, at 8:15
Tickets \$1.50. Boxes Holding Eight \$15
Tickets on sale at Lyon & Healy's
June 28, at 2:30 p. m. and at the
The Drama League of Chicago

CORT
EVERY EVENING 8:30 TO 10:30
MAT. WED. 2:30
"An amiable diversion, gay, innocent and completely new. A complete and excellent laugh."—Chicago Tribune.
WILLIAM COURTENAY
in "HER TEMPORARY HUSBAND"
THE NEW GAY COMEDY
with JULIETTE DAY and a Brilliant Cast

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RAIN AND COOL WEATHER SEND ALL GRAINS DOWN

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Rains and lower temperatures over a good part of the grain belt removed the main bullish incentive, and with local longs and commission houses good sellers, prices declined readily. Support was lacking and at the last wheat was off 1/4¢ to 1/2¢, corn 1/4¢ to 1/2¢, oats 1/4¢ to 1/2¢, and rye 1/4¢ to 1/2¢.

While the bulk of the winter wheat is beyond the point where rain can affect the yield to any great extent the better weather conditions have checked any deterioration in the spring wheat territory, and parts of Canada had rain which will be highly beneficial.

The country was a fair seller of new winter wheat to arrive, and purchases of \$25,000 bu were made to come here, which was hedged by sales of futures. The July-September spread widened to 1/2¢ at the last, the widest so far. Export demand generally was slow. Liverpool closed 1/4¢ higher to 1/2¢ lower. A steady decline of 1/2¢ to 1/4¢ in the visible failed to affect the market.

Corn and Oats Off. Drought as a market factor has been eliminated from the corn and oats situation for the time being, and while the rainfall was too light to be of any permanent good, the sentimental effect was considerable and both grains declined sharply at the inside, showing corn 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ and oats 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ from Saturday's finish. The best support came from shorts in corn, while in oats there was commission house buying of December, which rallied sharply toward the last.

Forecast suggested showers and warm over part of the belt. The country sold corn freely to arrive as the result of the better weather, with purchases of \$25,000 bu to come here. A slow export demand was reported for rye, and with some hedging pressure and the break in wheat a decline was easily attained. Northwestern interests were good sellers.

Lard and Hogs Lower. Scattered liquidation in lard was under way early, induced by the weakness in hogs and large receipts and the break in grain. Fair buying toward the last made a rally, but the close was 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ lower on lard and 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ lower on ribs. Cash demand remains fairly good. Prices follow:

	High	Low	Settle
Wheat	1.15	1.13	1.14
July	1.15	1.13	1.14
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Flax	18 1/2
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Live	18 1/2
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New, birds \$4.50 to \$5.00

Extra	18 1/2
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Apples, new	18 1/2
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Beef	18 1/2
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1940	18 1/2
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Flour	18 1/2
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TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

[illegible]

A dark, horizontal, textured strip, possibly a book binding or a piece of paper, with a black bar at the bottom.

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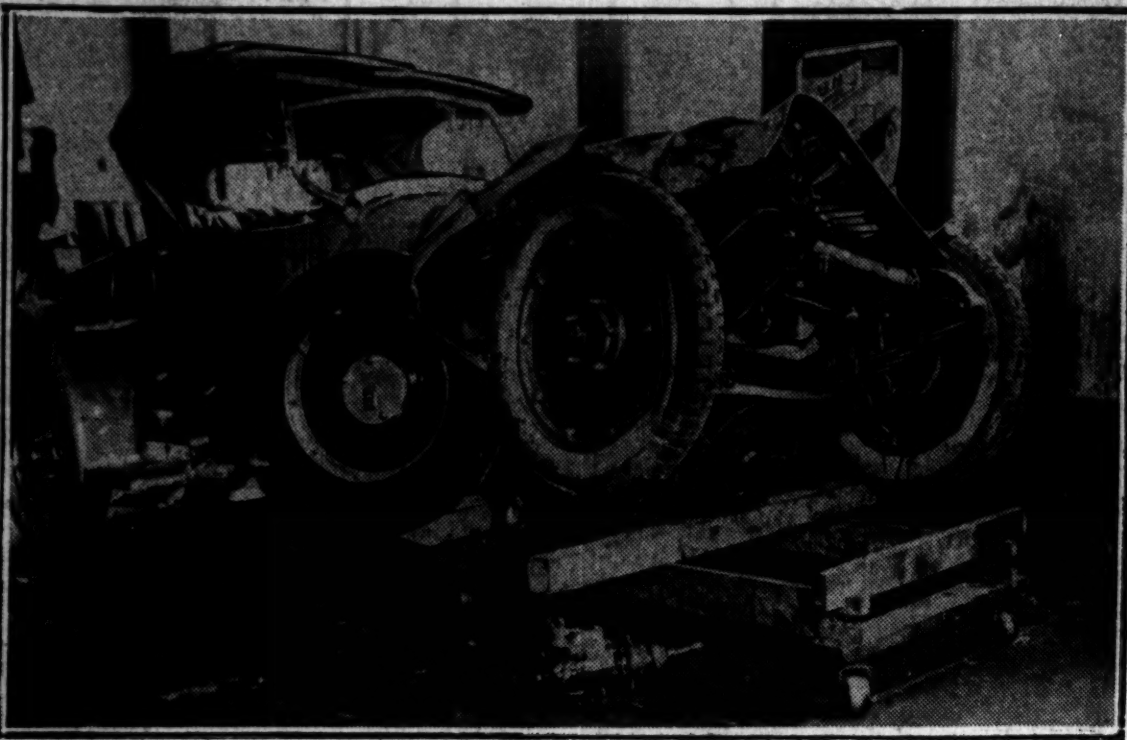
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Britton Retains Welterweight Title—Girl Saves Friend From Drowning—Mrs. Len Small Dies



SPEEDING AUTO STRIKES STREET CAR. Photo shows wreck of automobile in which three persons were killed and a dozen others injured. The auto, traveling fifty

miles an hour, struck the trolley amidship at Michigan avenue and Twenty-second street.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



FAMILY CIRCLE BROKEN BY DEATH of Mrs. Len Small following a stroke of apoplexy. Photo shows Governor Small and

Mrs. Small, seated; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Small, standing; and the latter's children, Burrell and Len Small Jr., on their pony.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WHEN THE FLORIDA WAS CHRISTENED Chicago acquired the largest steamer in local service on the Great Lakes. Photo was snapped as it began its maiden trip.



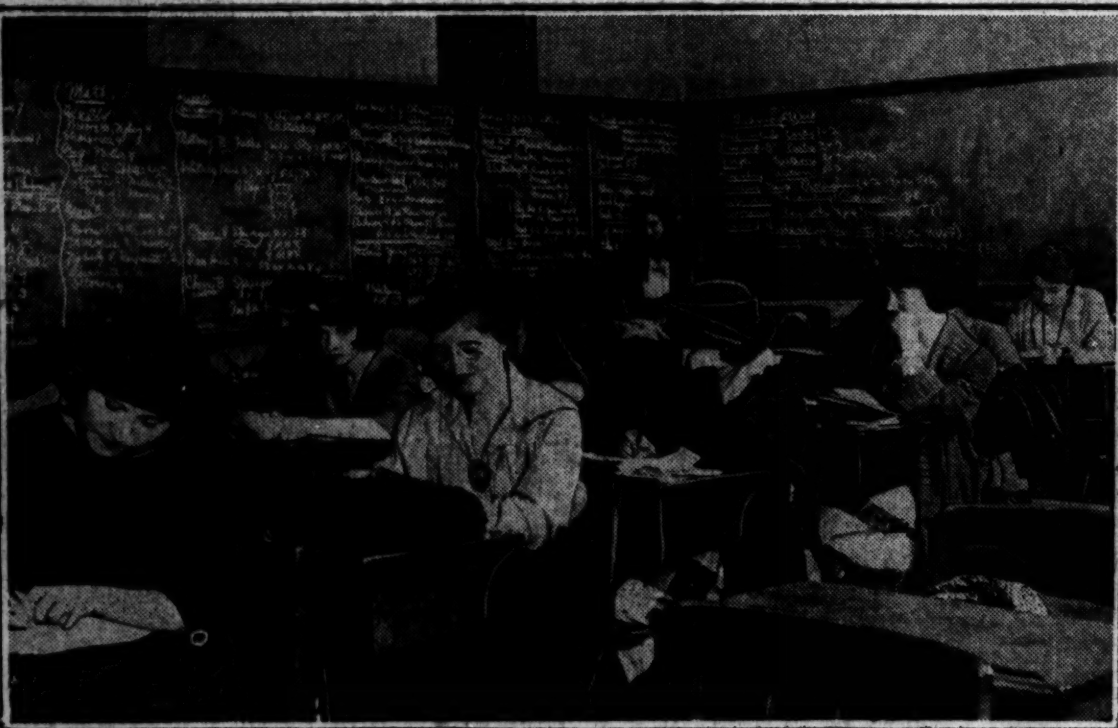
LEARNING OF RADIO'S WONDERS. Photo shows G. T. Clark (left) and J. N. Selleck, navy men, explaining exhibit in National Radio exposition in Leiter building.



"BLOODY" WILLIAMSON COUNTY'S PEOPLE turned out en masse to attend funeral services for two union miners killed during the recent battle over the strip mine in which

more than a score of nonunion men were massacred. In striking contrast only a few attended services for the non-union victims.

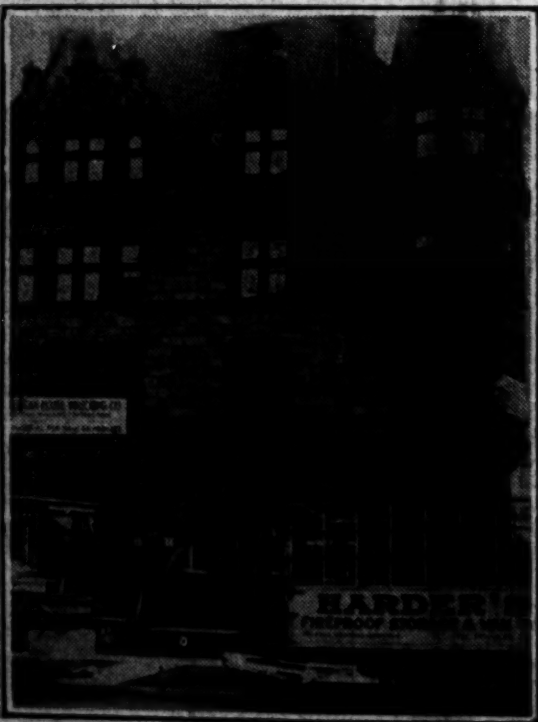
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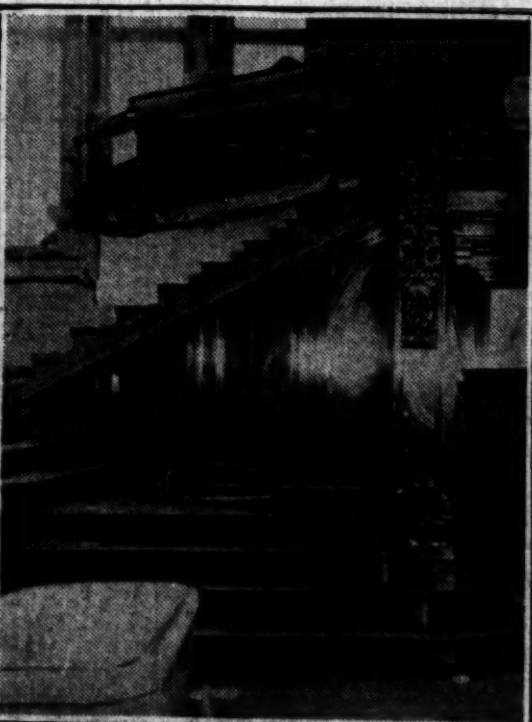
QUIZZES AREN'T SO FUNNY WHEN YOU TAKE 'EM, decided several hundred prospective Chicago school teachers yesterday who took examinations required for certificates. Exams were given in Hyde Park high school.

day who took examinations required for certificates. Exams were given in Hyde Park high school.



EXIT OF A FAMOUS MANSION. Workmen are demolishing the former P. D. Armour Jr. home at 37th street and Michigan boulevard.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



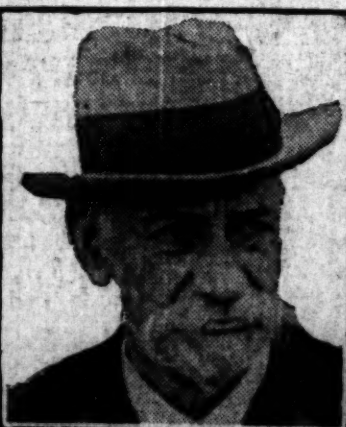
ONCE BEAUTIFUL INTERIOR decorations are being scrapped. Photo shows something of the richness and grandeur that once won comment.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

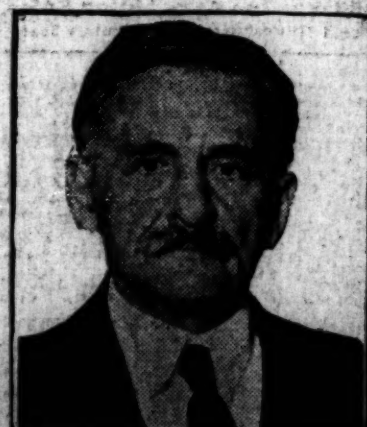


[TRIBUNE Photo.]

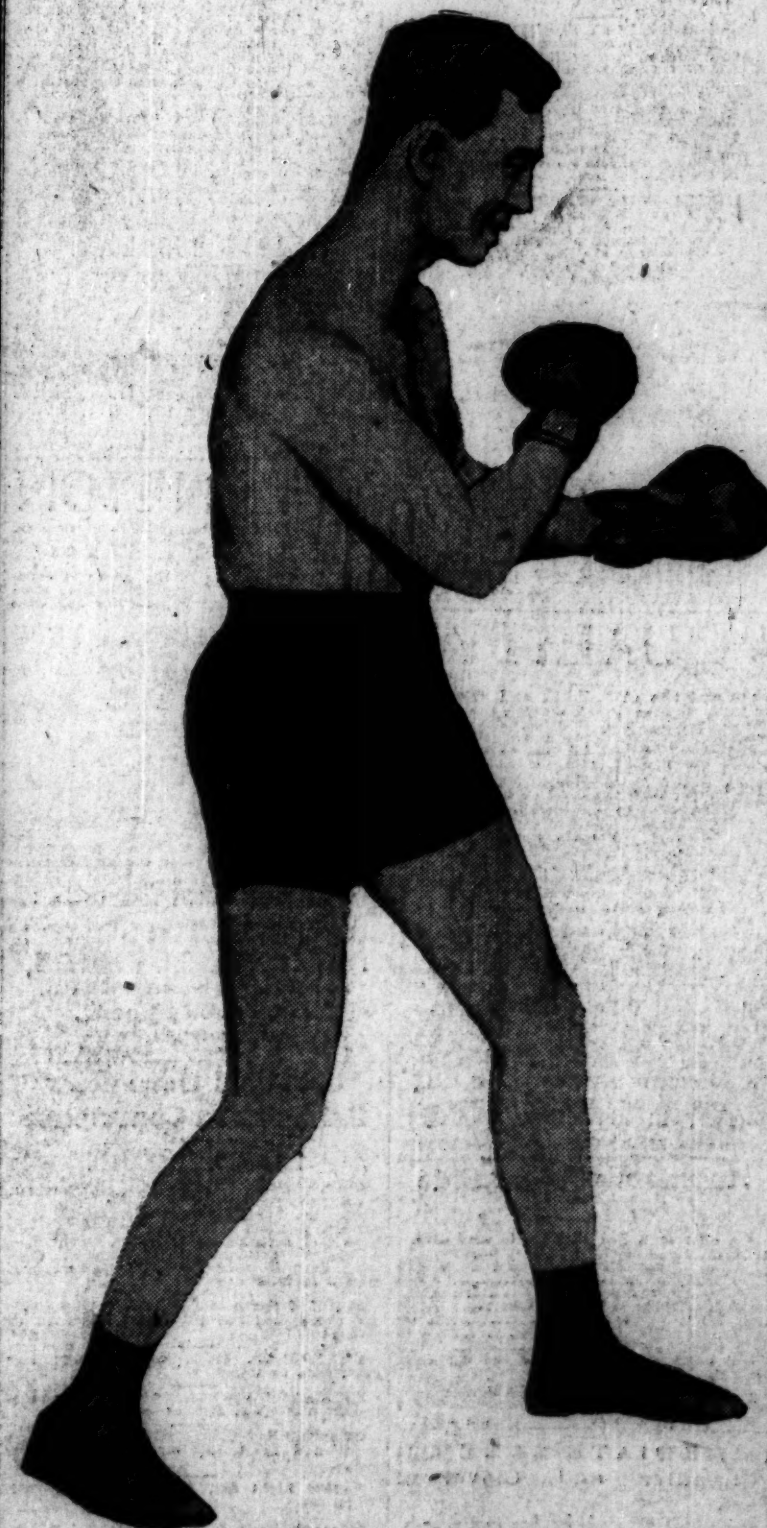
HEIRESS SAVES CHUM FROM DEATH. Miss Marvel McMahon (left), was seized with cramps off Lakeside beach and was rescued by Miss Irene Allegetti (right), heiress to \$150,000, as Miss McMahon sank for the third time.



[Photo: Underwood & Underwood.] **REIGN ENDS.** Prince Albert Honore Charles of Monaco is dead in Paris.



TEST OF EINSTEIN THEORY will be made this summer by Prof. A. A. Michelson of U. of C.



BRITTON RETAINS HIS CROWN as a result of last night's battle with Bennie Leonard. Bennie fouled the welterweight champion in the thirteenth round. Britton was on his knee when Leonard struck him right and left hard smashes to the jaw. Britton immediately protested and Leonard was disqualified.



LAKE MICHIGAN'S PUREST was sprinkled over the vessel in the christening by Mrs. Marvin Haskell.



CONTROLS DAD'S FATE. Lillian Condon will testify against Michael Condon, on trial for murder of his wife.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Daily - 50
Sunday - 75
VOLUME LX
"MONEY OF
QUIT," R
TELLS
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BY LARRY
[Copyright: 1922, By The
Chicago Tribune. Printed
THE HAGUE, June
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LIKE PROPERTY
BY EDWIN HU
[Copyright: 1922, By The
Chicago Tribune. Printed
THE HAGUE, June
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